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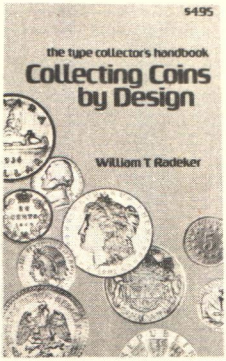
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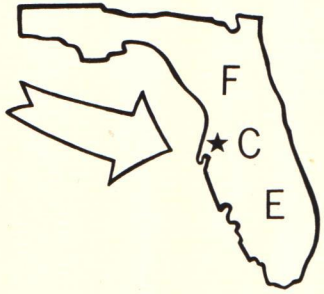
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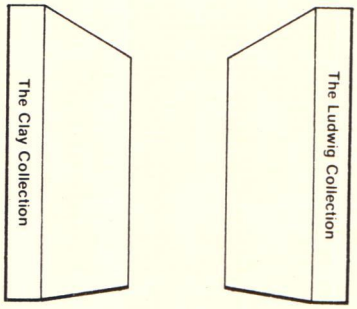
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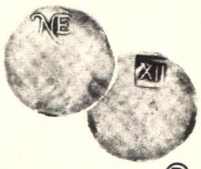
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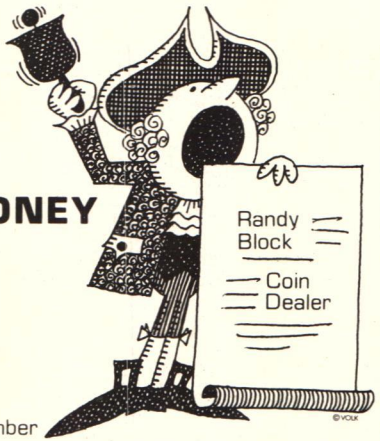
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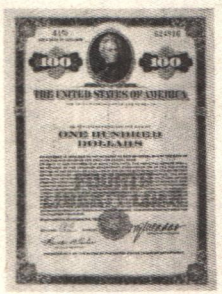
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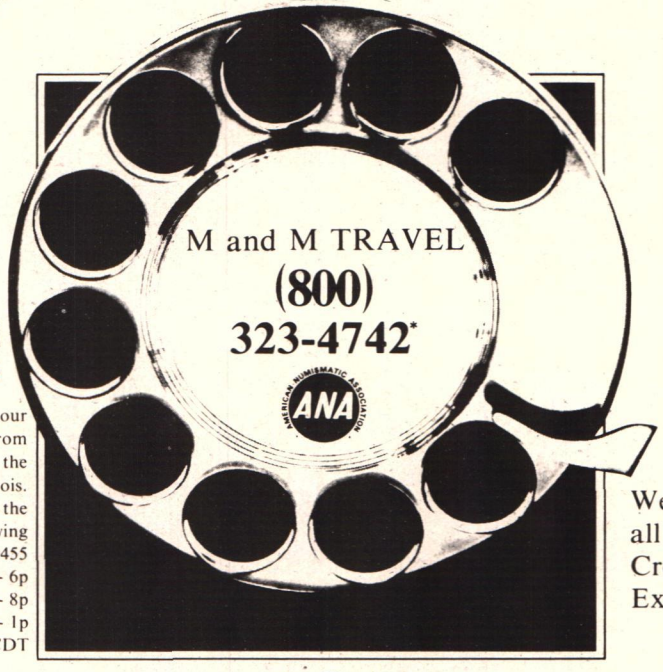
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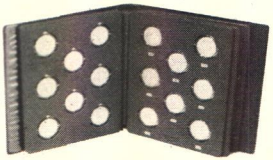


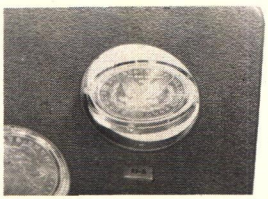
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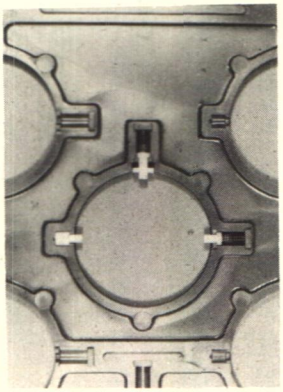
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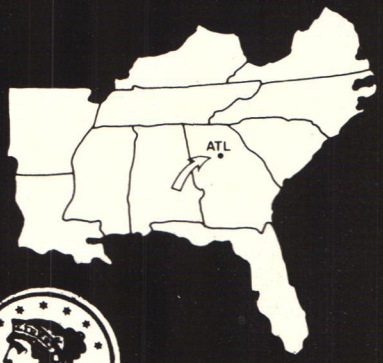
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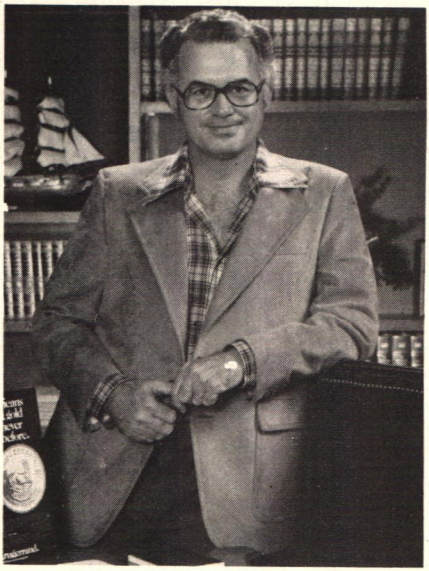
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What Mr. Goetz Thinks About the PNG

Douglas W. Weaver, Executive Secretary of the Professional Numismatists Guild, recently received the following unsolicited letter from William J. Goetz of Astoria, New York. Believing that Mr. Goetz' comments are worth sharing, we requested his permission to reprint his letter, which he granted. The letter follows:

Dear Mr. Weaver,

I recently read the Professional Numismatists Guild's advertisement in 'Coin World.' I would like to have a membership directory of PNG dealers which the advertisement states is available free on request.

My reason for wanting this list is to avoid overlooking a potential source of numismatic material. Experience has taught me that PNG members are virtually the only reliable dealers, especially when ordering coins by mail. I have never had to return a coin to a PNG dealer because I felt it was overgraded. I have always received prompt and courteous service whether the material I ordered was available or not. This, unfortunately, is not true of so many non-PNG members, including many who are members of other organizations.

I feel so strongly about this that I will not order any material through the mail unless I see the PNG emblem displayed somewhere in the advertisement. Until I began dealing with PNG dealers I had begun to think that my interpretation of the photographs and line drawings in the standard United States coins grading guides was a little too strict. It was both refreshing and rewarding to discover that what I was demanding was, in fact, what I should have been receiving.

A scan of my periodicals reveals that many of the PNG members are among the foremost active numismatists in the country. To me personally they represent a group of reputable, honest, and responsible businessmen with whom it is a pleasure to deal, even for the modest amounts that I am usually working with. This makes ordering coins by mail from PNG members a real pleasure.

Sincerely,
W.J.Goetz

The Professional Numismatists Guild is an active organization of more than 200 leading dealers covering virtually every numismatic specialty. We believe you will find doing business with PNG members to be as rewarding as Mr. Goetz has. Gone are your problems and worries. You know you are doing business with a leading established dealer who has passed strict admission standards to the PNG and who has subscribed to a rigorous code of ethics. Further, should any complaint of any kind arise concerning the conduct of a PNG member, it will be forthrightly dealt with by the organization. Whether you are buying or selling, your best deal will come from the member who displays the PNG emblem.

The PNG membership directory is available free on request from the Executive Secretary.

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Limoges (I)	50	—
Toulouse (M)	50	—
Marseille (MA)	100	80
Montpellier (N)	40	—
Riom (O)	40	50
Dijon (P)	50	50
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Perpignan (Q)	90	—
Orleans (R)	65	—
Reims (S)	75	40
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Troyes (V)	60	50
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Grenoble (Z)	200	200
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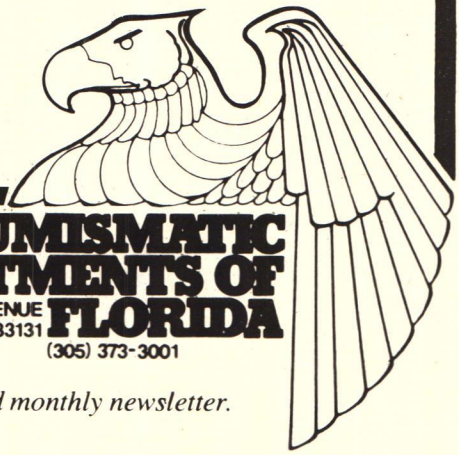
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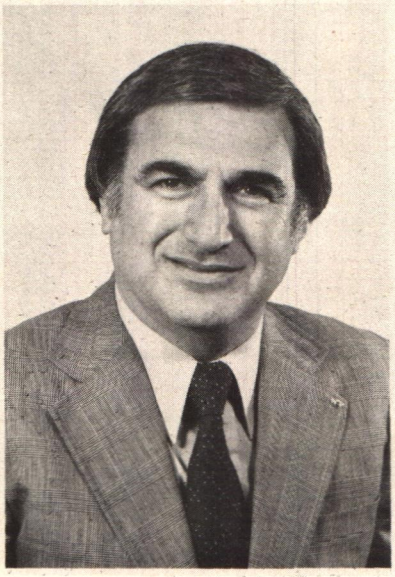
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 Should you decide not to sell your collection, we will return your coins immediately upon hearing from you. Naturally, the coins will be fully insured and we will pay all postage. As mentioned above, 87.4% of those who have sent us coins in this manner have sold their collection. Through this method, you risk absolutely nothing.
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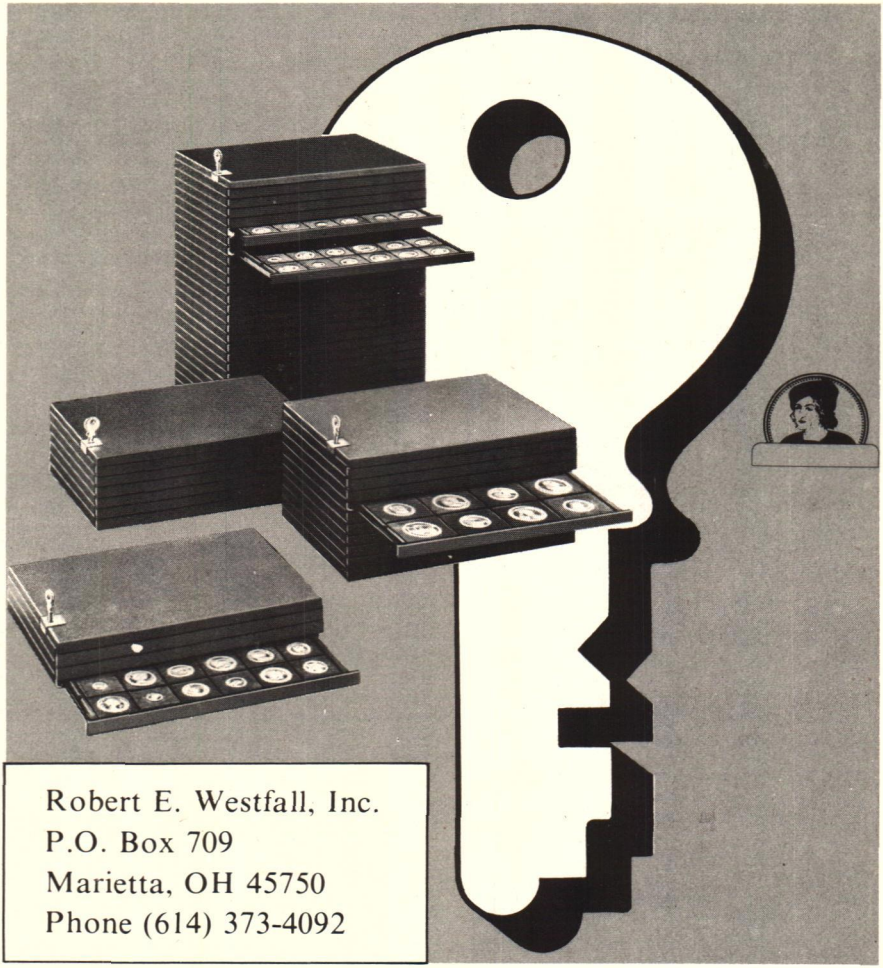
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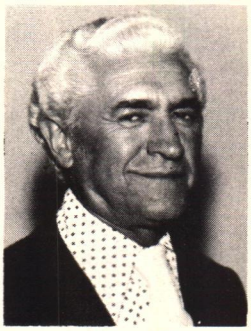
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6. *Collector in San Francisco.*
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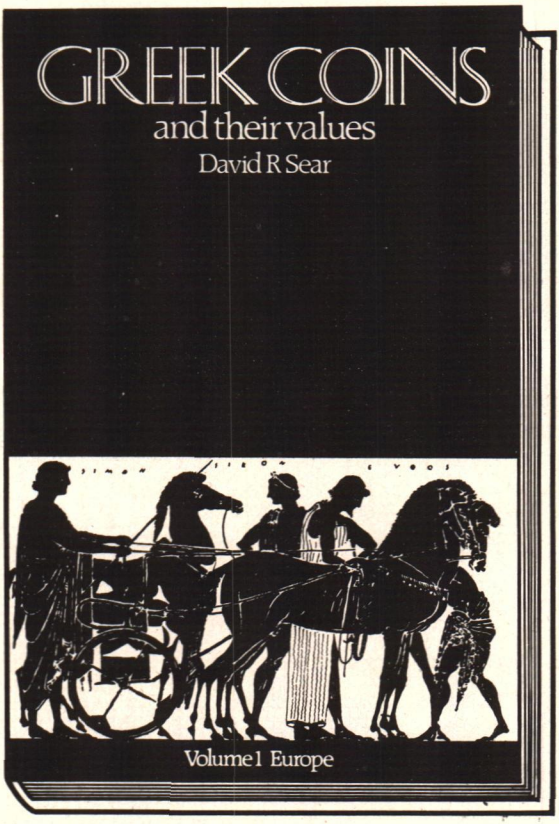
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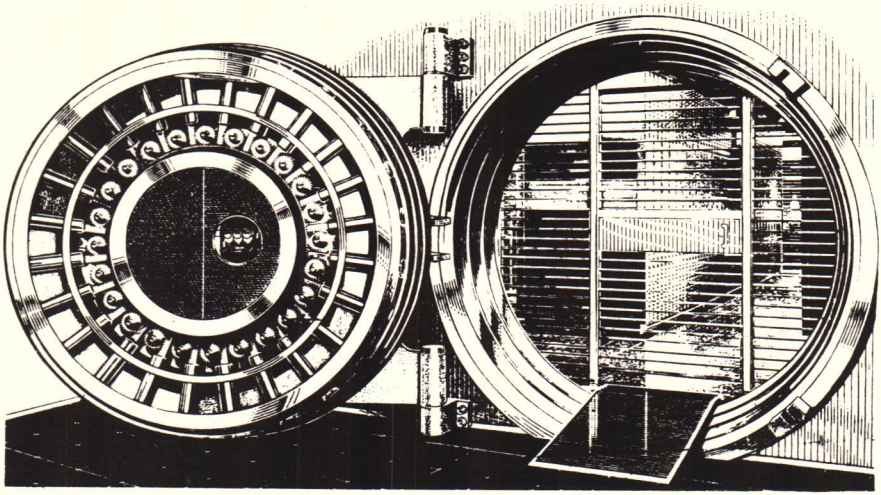
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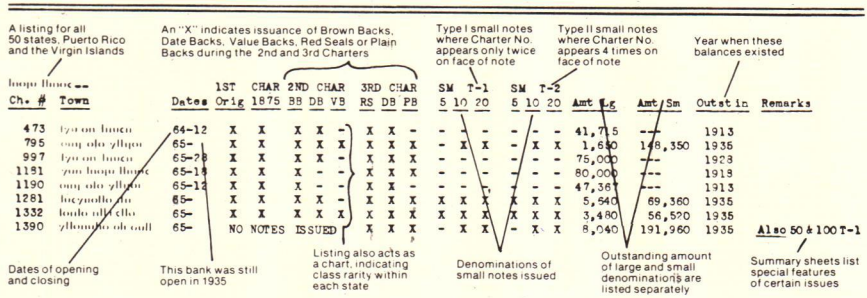
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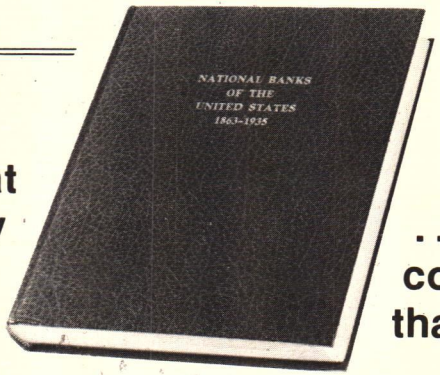
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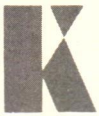
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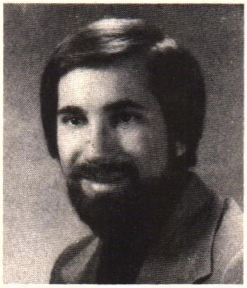
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1895-S	10.00	12.50	20.00	35.00	82.00	125.00	250.00
1896-O	8.00	12.00	23.00	47.00	90.00	150.00	400.00
1896-S	30.00	34.00	50.00	65.00	100.00	160.00	400.00
1897-O	26.00	32.00	46.00	72.00	92.00	150.00	330.00
1897-S	33.00	37.00	52.00	72.00	92.00	150.00	375.00
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1885-CC	38.00	43.00	48.00	52.50	58.00	65.00	81.00
1888-S	10.00	12.00	14.00	16.00	20.75	45.00	130.00
1889-CC	60.00	67.50	85.00	150.00	320.00	775.00	2,900.00
1892-CC	10.00	12.50	16.00	27.00	54.00	105.00	215.00
1893	21.00	22.00	26.00	31.50	43.50	90.00	205.00
1893-O	21.00	22.50	27.00	45.00	82.00	160.00	495.00
1893-CC	21.50	23.00	28.00	60.00	180.00	295.00	530.00
1893-S	350.00	400.00	490.00	775.00	1,750.00	5,200.00	16,500.00
1894	90.00	110.00	135.00	190.00	270.00	430.00	575.00
1895-O	31.50	33.50	42.00	63.00	122.00	370.00	1,075.00
1895-S	31.50	34.00	46.00	90.00	240.00	540.00	860.00
1899	13.50	15.00	17.00	19.00	26.00	31.50	47.00
1902-S	12.50	14.00	21.00	31.50	45.00	77.00	145.00
1903-O	21.50	25.00	31.50	36.00	40.50	50.00	76.50
PEACE DOLLARS							
1927	$11.00	$11.50	$12.50	$14.00	$15.75	$22.50	$43.00
1928	90.00	92.50	95.00	100.00	108.00	125.00	157.50

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1856	$495.00	$605.00	$835.00	$950.00	$1,080.00	$1,170.00	$1,300.00
1864-L (L Must be visible)	11.25	15.25	26.50	42.50	61.50	88.00	140.00
1870	11.25	14.50	26.50	37.00	53.50	74.00	108.00
1871	15.00	19.00	34.00	44.00	63.00	84.00	120.00
1872	20.00	25.00	42.00	62.00	78.00	112.00	165.00
1877	135.00	155.00	195.00	252.00	360.00	520.00	675.00
1908-S	11.00	11.25	12.50	16.25	22.50	40.50	65.00
1909-S	50.00	58.50	67.50	76.50	95.00	126.00	176.00

LINCOLN CENTS

1909-S (VDB)	$120.00	$126.00	$145.00	$155.00	$165.00	$175.00	$205.00
1909-S	19.75	20.75	22.00	24.00	30.00	40.50	56.00
1914-D	40.50	45.00	51.50	70.00	130.00	225.00	440.00
1922 Plain	72.00	81.00	105.00	126.00	210.00	500.00	1,075.00
1931-S	18.00	18.50	20.00	21.00	22.50	25.00	30.00
1955/55	110.00	120.00	135.00	160.00	190.00	210.00	265.00
1972/72					90.00	105.00	125.00

SHIELD NICKELS

1871	$16.00	$19.00	$26.00	$36.00	$52.00	$72.00	$130.00
1877	200.00	250.00	270.00	295.00	325.00	370.00	495.00
1878	70.00	76.50	98.00	112.50	135.00	155.00	180.00
1879	35.00	40.00	52.00	62.00	80.00	92.00	155.00
1880	50.00	58.00	68.00	76.00	92.00	110.00	165.00
1881	32.00	38.00	52.00	60.00	72.00	85.00	145.00

LIBERTY NICKELS

1885	$85.00	$100.00	$145.00	$175.00	$205.00	$225.00	$270.00
1886	23.50	27.00	47.00	65.00	86.00	106.00	170.00
1912-S	20.00	23.50	29.00	47.50	110.00	185.00	275.00

BUFFALO NICKELS

1913-D T2	$18.00	$21.00	$25.00	$30.00	$36.00	$50.00	$72.00
1913-S T2	27.00	32.50	41.50	50.50	65.50	78.00	108.00
1914-D	13.50	16.25	21.00	30.00	39.00	54.00	95.00
1918/7-D	155.00	205.00	340.00	600.00	1,100.00	2,900.00	5,850.00
1937-D 3 Legged	60.00	62.00	65.00	72.00	85.00	120.00	270.00

BARBER DIMES

1892-S	$13.50	$17.00	$23.00	$35.00	$48.00	$72.00	$130.00
1894-O	18.00	22.00	36.00	52.00	92.00	180.00	450.00
1895	30.00	34.00	47.00	56.00	85.00	140.00	250.00
1895-O	60.00	65.00	85.00	115.00	170.00	240.00	475.00
1895-S	8.00	10.50	16.00	24.00	30.50	50.00	155.00
1896-O	24.00	28.00	40.00	50.00	70.00	120.00	275.00
1896-S	20.00	23.00	32.00	40.00	62.00	110.00	225.00
1897-O	18.50	21.50	32.00	40.00	62.00	115.00	300.00
1901-S	20.00	22.00	42.00	60.00	85.00	190.00	475.00
1903-S	14.00	16.00	24.00	36.00	52.00	92.00	330.00
1904-S	10.00	12.00	19.00	31.50	46.00	90.00	350.00

MERCURY DIMES

1916-D	$140.00	$180.00	$270.00	$360.00	$530.00	$750.00	$1,250.00
1921	10.00	16.00	32.50	65.00	210.00	400.00	675.00
1921-D	16.50	22.00	42.00	82.00	190.00	350.00	575.00
1942/1	110.00	115.00	135.00	155.00	185.00	290.00	675.00

BARBER QUARTERS

1896-S	$105.00	$125.00	$185.00	$270.00	$450.00	$800.00	$1,500.00
1901-S	350.00	400.00	490.00	620.00	875.00	1,750.00	4,250.00
1913-S	150.00	175.00	250.00	330.00	520.00	875.00	1,700.00

STANDING QUARTERS

1916	$300.00	$360.00	$520.00	$675.00	$850.00	$1,175.00	$1,400.00
1918/7-S	200.00	265.00	380.00	600.00	850.00	1,700.00	3,500.00
1919-D	19.00	26.00	36.00	50.00	80.00	115.00	190.00

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"Thank you for the fine presentation of my lots. I particularly appreciated the honesty and accuracy of your descriptions."—FMK of Bellevue, Washington.

"Just received your check representing payment for my consignment to your auction—and what a check! Through your auction I received nearly THREE TIMES what I had hoped my coins would bring. Thank you, thank you, thank you!!! Let me add, too, that I was thoroughly delighted with the job you did in describing my coins. The entire presentation was first rate—and I was proud that my coins were part of it."—BL of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

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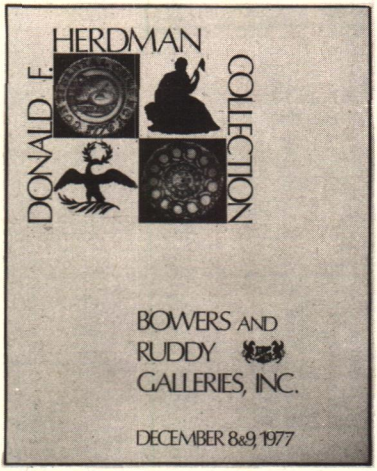
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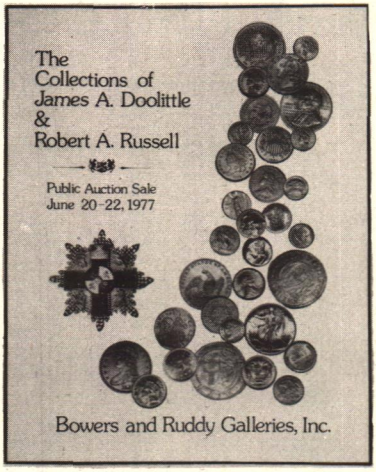
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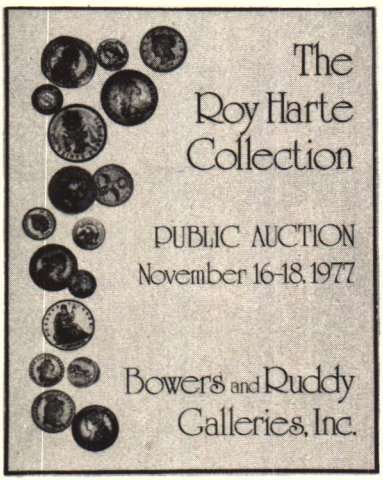
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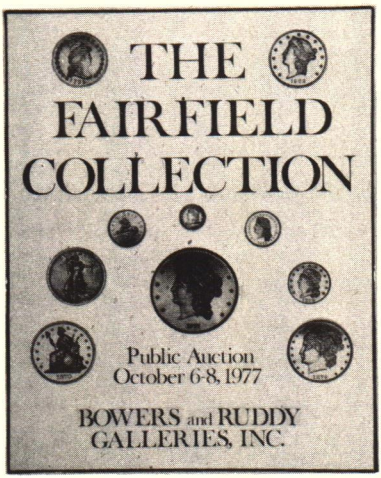
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R-99013 **Nathan A. Parks,** Baltimore, MD. Kurt R. Krueger

R-99014 **Dave Saulmon,** 6906 Walrond, Kansas City, MO 64132. Peter Pienta, James T. Carr

R-99015 **Albie A. Savianeso,** 222 Columbia Ave., Cliffside Park, NJ 07010. Joe Dziezawiec

R-99016 **Anthony Sfameni,** North Providence, RI. Glenn B. Smedley

R-99017 **Jay P. Szerencsy,** Howard Beach, NY. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill

R-99018 **Jeffrey B. Russell,** 4525 Dartmouth Drive, Sacramento, CA 95841. Becky Simpson

R-99019 **James A. Thompson,** Rt. 4, Eva Lane, Caldwell, ID 83605. Becky Simpson

R-99020 **Glenn Van Warrebey,** 13 Passaic Ave., Ogdensburg, NJ 07439. Joe Dziezawiec

R-99021 **John Thurman Vaughn,** Norman, OK. Becky Simpson

R-99022 **Calvin Washburn,** 65 Homestead Lane, Attleboro, MA 02703. Les Fox, Sue Fox

R-99023 **Phillip G. Wiessner,** 220 Linden Ave., Towson, MD 21204. Keith Kelman

R-99024 **Frederick R. Wolfe,** Huntington, WV. Edward C. Rochette

R-99025 **Silvano Arieti,** 125 East 84th St., New York, NY 10028. Kurt R. Krueger

R-99026 **Gabriel Formoso, Jr.,** P.O. Box 644, Greenhills Post Office, Metro Manila, Philippine Isl. D3113. Carlton Schwan, Guy Davis

R-99027 **Steven H. Meiseles,** 4 Calumet Ave., Rockaway, NJ 07866. A. M. Kagin, Donald H. Kagin

R-99028 **George R. Papania,** Mahopac, NY. Greg Viscome

R-98887 **David Baird,** Auckland, New Zealand. John Jay Pittman, Mrs. John Jay Pittman

J-98888 **William Hannah,** 50 Fox Grove Drive, Hampton, VA 23664. William Hannah, Grover Criswell

R-98889 **Eugene W. Baringer,** 14517 S. Clark St., Riverdale, IL 60627. Becky Simpson

R-98890 **James E. Bennett, Jr.,** 1884 W. Carol Dr., Fullerton, CA 92633. Becky Simpson

R-98891 **Lee V. Berger,** Fort Worth, TX. Walter R. Berger

J-98892 **Michael Bertolini,** 8653 20th Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11214. Becky Simpson

R-98893 **Richard Chillingworth,** P.O. Box 3011, Tulsa, OK 74101. R. L. Hughes, G. Gordon

R-98894 **William A. Corbett,** Traverse City, MI. Joe Flynn, Walter M. Burks, Jr.

R-98895 **Bret A. Corbin,** Corbin Point, South Hero, VT 05486. Kurt R. Krueger

R-98896 **Dan DuPont,** N. Hollywood, CA. Robert A. Condo

J-98897 **David Fallucco,** Lot 86, Rich Hill Road, Cheswick, PA 15024. Grover Criswell

R-98898 **John Grost,** El Paso, TX. Kurt R. Krueger

R-98899 **Joel R. Harris,** Framingham, MA. Joseph F. Smith, Jr.

R-98900 **R. Charles Johnson,** Larkspur, CA. Stephen M. Huston

A-98901 **Anna J. Kendig,** P.O. Box 833, Monticello, IN 47960. T. K. Kendig

J-98902 **Arthur Kleven,** 35-A Smithtown Road, Budd Lake, NJ 07828. Kurt R. Krueger

R-98903 **Steve Milford,** 8331 E. 116th St., S., Bixby, OK 74008. Joe Flynn, Walter M. Burks, Jr.

A-98904 **Phyllis Minchew,** P.O. Box 129, Fort Collins, CO 80522. Jackie Minchew

R-98905 **G. H. Thomas Mitchell,** Miami, FL. Kurt R. Krueger

R-98906 **John B. Oyster,** 5400 Walshire Dr., Columbus, OH 43227. Leon T. Lindheim

R-98907 **James D. Parker,** 49 Amelie Ave., Kenner, LA 70062. Hugh E. Tener

R-98908 **Ted Peglowski,** Dearborn, MI. Edward Rochette

J-98909 **Eric Phillips,** 68 Margery Rd., Brockton, MA 02401. Stanley Wallant, Jr.

R-98910 **Ronald J. Regan,** Salt Lake City, UT. Norman Shultz, John Larsen

R-98911 **Samuel J. Savery,** 43 Water St., Rutland, VT 05701. Pat Miller

R-98912 **John W. Schuster,** 12 Manton Ave., East Brunswick, NJ 08816. Kurt R. Krueger

R-98913 **Robert F. Stech, Jr.,** 443 Richmond Park, W., Apt. 419D, Richmond Hts., OH 44143. Leon T. Lindheim

R-98914 **David M. Szumowski,** Cardiff, CA. Becky Simpson

JA-98915 **Richard W. Wall, Jr.,** 721 Monell, N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87123. Richard Wall

J-98916 **John W. Whitmore,** 510 L Street, Anchorage, AK 99501. Jack R. Lamb

R-98917 **Will Wiehe,** Tarrytown, NY. Robert C. Johnson

C-98918 **St. Croix Valley Coin Club,** Rt. 5, Box 102, River Falls, WI 54022. Geneva Karlson

R-98919 **Jeffrey Allen,** 5700 S.W. 31st., Miami, FL 33155. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell, III

R-98920 **John H. Arnold,** 6 Bayou Woods Court, Ft. Walton Beach, FL 32548. Robert N. Brock

R-98921 **Donald H. Baer,** 2421 Via Carrillo, Palos Verdes Estates, CA 90274. R. L. Hughes, Gary Gordon

R-98922 **Raymond Bednarski,** 66 Village Rd., Pompton Plains, NJ 07444. Joseph J. Stavis

R-98923 **Leo F. Benosky,** Bayside, NY. Kurt R. Krueger

R-98924 **Glenn A. Brown,** P. O. Box 223, Shoemakersville, PA 19555. Anthony Almond, Sr.

R-98925 **A. Frank Corti,** Westland, MI. Les Fox, Sue Fox

R-98926 **William E. Culp, Sr.,** 778 Early Forest Circle, Sandston, VA 23150. Kurt R. Krueger

J-98927 **John DeMott, III,** P.O. Box 173, East Rutherford, NJ 07073. Joe Dziezawiec

A-98928 **David N. Fischer,** Bridgeport, CT. Martin J. Fischer

R-98929 **Don Gibbons,** Allenwood, NJ. Wm. H. Horton, Jr.

R-98930 **Brent Grafton,** 221 Russell St., W. Lafayette, IN 47906. Kurt R. Krueger

J-98931 **Jonathan Harden,** 2700 Twin Lakes Dr., Greensboro, NC 27407. Arthur M. Fitts

R-98932 **Maurice K. Hawkins,** Harrisonville, MO. Les Fox, Sue Fox

R-98933 **R. E. Hergenroether,** 8121 Strathmoor, Detroit, MI 48228. Joe Flynn, Walter M. Burks, Jr.

R-98934 **Alton H. Hughes,** 1110 Marion, Port Neches, TX 77651. Patrick Mounier, Carol M. Mounier

R-98935 **Edward J. Klishak,** Chesterland, OH. Leon T. Lindheim

R-98936 **Joseph J. Latona,** P.O. Box 37, Lawrence, NY 11559. Martin Zafonte

R-98937 **Louville L. Libby,** 45 Randall, Portland, ME 04103. Warren F. Cobb

R-98938 **Charles B. Lowery,** Box 6216, Fort Wayne, IN 46816. George B. Fitzgerald

R-98939 **James P. McClintock,** Longwood, FL. Kurt R. Krueger

R-98940 **Kris Meyer,** 64 E. Gladstone Dr., Wabash, IN 46992. Geneva Karlson

J-98941 **Dana Moore,** Houston, TX. Kurt R. Krueger

R-98942 **Alfred F. Mutter, Sr.,** 101 Countryside Dr., Hacketts Town, NJ 07840. William P. Howe

R-98943 **Tom J. Pryor,** 88 W. Riviera Dr., Lindenhurst, NY 11757. Edward C. Rochette

R-98944 **Edwin G. Revenaugh,** Rochester, MI. Mrs. John C. Bigham

R-98945 **Trini Robles,** San Francisco, CA. Kurt R. Krueger

R-98946 **Brian Sager,** P.O. Box 191, Merrick, NY 11566. Grover Criswell, Chuck O'Donnell

R-98947 **Alan Shute,** P.O. Box 10112, Reno, NV 89510. Howard W. Herz, John Hunter

R-98948 **John E. Simmons,** 10515 Metronome, Houston, TX 77043. James Hodnett

R-98949 **Lewis W. Slusher,** 970 College Ave., Adrian, MI 49221. Kenneth Smith

J-98950 **Linda A. Smith,** San Jose, CA. Kurt R. Krueger

R-98951 **Travis E. Strother,** 812 N. Madison, San Angelo, TX 76901. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell, III

R-98952 **Jeffrey R. Timbanard,** 3238 N. 16th St., Phoenix, AZ 85016. Thomas C. Davis, Jr.

R-98953 **Gerald A. Weiner,** Highland Park, IL. Saul B. Needleman

R-98954 **Rickey A. White,** P.O. Box 527, Glade Spring, VA 24340. Dwane Orfield

R-98955 **J. Z. Wilkanowski,** Rio Rancho, NM. Becky Simpson

R-98956 **Harry Will,** 10370 Cedarlane Dr., Baton Rouge, LA 70816. Kurt R. Krueger

R-98957 **Hubert E. Young, Jr.,** Sebring, FL. Kurt R. Krueger

R-98958 **James R. Allen,** 429 Logan Street, Apt. 2, Frankfort, KY 40601. Kurt R. Krueger

R-98818 **Robert A. Patneau,** 2930 N.E. 39 Court, Pompano Beach, FL 33064. Kurt R. Krueger

R-98819 **Dale C. Phelps,** La Mirada, CA. J. R. Everson

R-98820 **Larry Reno,** Lindenhurst, IL. K. L. Hallenbeck

R-98821 **Barry C. Riley,** 203 N. 34th St., Box 305, Philadelphia, PA 19104. Edward C. Rochette

J-98822 **Michael P. Ross,** Houston, TX. Edward C. Rochette

R-98823 **John F. Rosselot,** Pomona, CA. Gerald G. Nelson, Lester O. Taylor

R-98824 **W. Frank Schrom, Jr.,** 2808 Bluejay Lane, Bowie, MD 20715. Kurt R. Krueger

A-98825 **Mary Jo Shupienis,** 514 6th Ave. N., Fargo, ND 58102. Jean Cameron Shupienis

R-98826 **Lewis Taman,** 120 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60603. Carlton Schwan

A-98827 **Hugh E. Thompson,** Fullerton, CA. Glenn B. Smedley

R-98828 **Rebecca A. Thompson,** Fullerton, CA. Glenn B. Smedley

J-98829 **Douglas K. Tucker,** Rural Route No. 2, Box 233, Centralia, IL 62801. Kurt R. Krueger

R-98830 **John M. Ventimiglia,** 5180 N. Union Blvd., Colorado Springs, CO 80918. Barbara M. Rocks

R-98831 **Raymond J. Williams,** Bloomfield, NJ. John Hunter, Tom De Lorey

R-98832 **Richard S. Wilson,** Piercy, CA. Carlton F. Schwan

R-98833 **Cora S. Wooten,** 1468 Vance Ave., Memphis, TN 38104. Michael A. Crabb, Jr.

R-98834 **Ronald Yeagley,** Anderson, IN. John C. Dobelhower

R-98835 **Calvin O. Wilson,** 37445 Southwood Drive, Fremont, CA 94536. Kurt Krueger

R-98836 **Roger J. Birner,** 209 North Poplar, Canby, MN 56220. Becky Simpson

R-98837 **Gene L. Calame,** Akron, OH. Edward C. Rochette

R-98838 **Woodrow W. Campbell,** 12297 W. Connecticut Dr., Lakewood, CO 80228. Becky Simpson

A-98839 **Rachel C. Casey,** 3845 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia, PA 19104. Stephen E. Paradisi, Otis Casey

R-98840 **Louis T. DiLauro,** 200 E. 71st Street, New York, NY 10021. Robert Obojski

R-98841 **Allen E. Eagles,** Exton, PA. R. L. Hughes, Gary Gordon

R-98842 **Walter C. Franke,** Livonia, MI. Michael J. Dady, Donald Fox

J-98843 **David Fried,** 24 Gt. Meadow Rd., Newton Ctr., MA 02159. Stuart J. Litel

R-98844 **Mark S. Funaiole,** 7610 Althea Dr., Boise, ID 83705. A. M. Kagin, Donald H. Kagin

R-98845 **John D. Garrison,** P. O. Box 597, Madison, NC 27025. Kurt R. Krueger

R-98846 **Jim Hayward,** 199 Monponsett St., Halifax, MA 02338. Nancy Stith

R-98847 **Jerry Kirkegaard,** 3356 S. Willow Ct., Denver, CO 80231. John Hunter, Ed Fleischmann

R-98848 **William H. McCaffrey,** 5327 Lincoln Green, Katy, TX 77450. Mrs. W. H. Johns

R-98849 **Barbara J. Marcello,** 27 Redcoat Road, West Norwalk, CT 06850. R. G. Mercer, Jr.

R-98850 **Thomas E. Murphy,** Woodside, NY. Edward C. Rochette

R-98851 **Ted R. Nehrenberg,** 307 Placentia, Newport Beach, CA 92663. John Murbach, James R. Jones, Jr.

R-98852 **Theodore R. Nellons,** 1123 East Main St., Columbus, OH 43205. Carlton F. Schwan

R-98853 **Wolfgang G. Rau,** Sunnymead, CA. Becky Simpson

R-98854 **Derek R. Smith,** 1 Rue Rossini, Paris, France 75009. Edward C. Rochette

R-98855 **Hobson C. South,** Star Rt., Box 43, Gulf Shores, AL 36542. Kurt R. Krueger

R-98856 **D. Frederick Starr,** 4701 S. 58th, Lincoln, NE 68516. James L. McKee

R-98857 **William C. Walsh, IV,** Harahan, LA. Kurt R. Krueger

R-98858 **Randall Wilson,** 40 North Irwin St., Indianapolis, IN 46219. Roscoe T. Parmley

R-98859 **Michael D. Belote,** Hq. A Co., 3rd Med. Bn., 3rd Inf. Div., APO New York, NY 09162. John Hunter

R-98860 **John W. Anderson,** 3619 Hayman Court, Colorado Springs, CO 80910. James H. Hino

R-98861 **Frank W. Baer,** Meadowbrook, PA. Becky Simpson

R-98862 **J. W. Belote,** 4697 Wyoming, Dallas, TX 75211. Glenn B. Smedley

R-98863 **Donald Brueggemann,** P.O. Box 132, Woodmont Station, Milford, CT 06460. Kurt R. Krueger

R-98864 **Julio Capile,** Sqs. 106, Bloco I, Apto. 306, Brasilia DF 70345, Brazil. Violo Idolo Lissa

R-98865 **Stanford E. Cooper,** 115 Wintergreen Rd., Wilmington, NC 28403. Samuel B. Pierson

R-98866 **Leonard Crapanzano,** 68-40 Harrow St., Forest Hills, NY 11375. Becky Simpson

R-98867 **Bernard M. Hanzel,** Cleveland, OH. Leon T. Lindheim

R-98868 **Carol Jeanne Herman,** 74-6 Presidential Dr., Quincy, MA 02169. James L. Halperin, Chris Tracey

J-98869 **Luc Heusdain,** 13418 Hedgeley Pl., Houston, TX 77069. Becky Simpson

R-98870 **Elliott S. Horovitz,** Laguna Hills, CA. Martin Field

R-98871 **Craig McClelland,** Garfield Hts., OH. Leon T. Lindheim

R-98872 **William Meadmore,** 152 Broome St., Cottesloe, Perth 6011, Australia. G. Jacob

R-98873 **William B. Mills,** American Embassy, Uruguay, APO Miami, FL 34035. Kurt R. Krueger

R-98874 **Jack H. Mishkin,** 1190 N.E. 163 St., North Miami Beach, FL 33162. M. C. Annis, Florence Schook

R-98875 **Jean Nye,** 1922 Portage St., Kalamazoo, MI 49001. Becky Simpson

R-98876 **David Sundman,** 253 Union St., Littleton, NH 03561. Carroll Santy

JA-98877 **Dianna Voss,** 1314 Hosmer, Joliet, IL 60435. Kurt R. Krueger, Grover Criswell

R-98878 **Nathan Wachtel,** 94-30 60th Ave., Elmhurst, NY 11373. Kurt R. Krueger

R-98879 **Gregory F. Warhol,** Ridgewood, NJ. C. M. Vena, Jr.

J-98880 **Steven Yoder,** Rt. 2, Box 39, Jacksonville, AR 72076. Louis Halperin

J-98881 **Steven Zollman,** R.R. 4, Grant City, MO 64456. Florence M. Schook

C-98882 **Collectors Coin Club,** Omaha, NE. Becky Simpson

R-98883 **Joseph Adomaitis,** 630 N. Frances St., Apt. 603, Madison, WI 53703. Herman A. Krajewski

R-98884 **Theodore R. Allen,** Hubbard Lake, MI. Stephen E. Dushnick

R-98885 **Herb Gehring,** Box 12553, El Paso, TX 79912. Edward C. Rochette

R-98886 **Jay Bandini,** Brighton, MA. Kurt R. Krueger

19 · top recruiters · 79

500 Club

None Qualified

100 Club

Margo Russell	111

Dist.-Reg. Representatives

Carlton Schwan	8
Lester Bernstein	2
Stephen Taylor	2

Club Representatives

None

Dealer Boosters

Fox/Fox	4
Flynn/Burks	4
Ivy/Merrill	4

Young Numismatists

None

Working Members

Leon Lindheim	9
Joe Dziezawiec	7
Several—3 each	

ANA Elected Officers

Kurt Krueger	41
Grover Criswell	9
Several—two each	

appointed officers' names omitted

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release any applicants' or members' addresses at any time or for any purpose beyond this initial publication. Notices of changes of addresses of members are never published or released from headquarters.

R-98789 **Charles J. Clarkson,** Killeen, TX. Edward C. Rochette

R-98790 **Stan Davis,** Westlake Village, CA. Stephen E. Dushnick

R-98791 **Joe Dominguez,** P.O. Box 148, Manor, TX 78653. Paul J. Tannous

R-98792 **Harold V. Dovre,** Harvey, ND. Kurt R. Krueger

R-98793 **David W. Dreyfuss,** 4100 Cathedral Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20016. Joseph H. Levine

R-98794 **John B. Edge,** 5534 Southlea Lane, Columbus, GA 31904. Kurt R. Krueger

R-98795 **Curtis L. Ellis, Jr.,** Houston, TX. James L. Hodnett

R-98796 **Charles Esposito,** 111 Grove Ave., Warwick, RI 02889. Walter H. Riley

R-98797 **William H. Goldberg,** 15 E. Kirby, Apt. 830, Detroit, MI 48202. Becky Simpson

R-98798 **Andrew F. Good,** 10880 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 2002, Los Angeles, CA 90024. M. Steinborn

R-98799 **Sam Holland,** 314 South El Paso St., El Paso, TX 79901. Kurt R. Krueger

R-98800 **Peter S. Horvitz,** Philadelphia, PA. Becky Simpson

R-98801 **Michael J. Hughes,** Brooklyn Heights, NY. K. L. Hallenbeck

R-98802 **Anthony C. Johnson,** 2162 Evans Court, Apt. 303, Falls Church, VA 22043. Kurt R. Krueger

R-98803 **Dennis Johnson,** Dallas, TX. Thomas P. McKenna

R-98804 **Frank Joseph,** P.O. Box 8652, Kansas City, MO 64114. Paul H. Marshall

A-98805 **Paulette Kaplan,** 2663 Cranlyn Road, Shaker Hts., OH 44122. Leon Lindheim, Edward C. Rochette

R-98806 **William Kaplan,** 2663 Cranlyn Road, Shaker Hts., OH 44122. Leon T. Lindheim

R-98807 **Dean A. Kealy,** P.O. Box 104, Sutherland, NE 69165. Carl F. Ragan

R-98808 **David Luke,** Lubbock, TX. Kurt R. Krueger

R-98809 **Henry A. Kohlmeyer, Jr.,** 817 Tower Blvd., Lorain, OH 44052. Grover Criswell, Chuck O'Donnell

R-98810 **Eric T. Liitt,** Scotia, NY. William E. Herbst

R-98811 **David C. McFarlan,** 1161 New London Road, Newark, DE 19711. Edward C. Rochette

R-98812 **Anthony F. Marcello,** 27 Redcoat Road, West Norwalk, CT 06850. R. G. Mercer, Alan Levi

R-98813 **George D. Medlin,** 6218 La Fleur, Shreveport, LA 71119. Becky Simpson

R-98814 **C. J. Miller,** Pismo Beach, CA. Glenn Smedley

A-98815 **R. B. Miller,** Pismo Beach, CA. Glenn Smedley

R-98816 **Harold W. Nelson,** 95 Fieldstone Place, Wayne, NJ 07470. Joe Dziezawiec

R-98817 **Woodrow E. Parsons,** 805 Nease Dr., Charleston, WV 25312. Lester Bernstein

Membership Report

Applications R-98231 through R-98518 and LM-2264 through LM-2283, as published in the February issue, have been accepted for membership, with the exception of LM-2278, which is pending.

The following applicants were received in February, 1979. If no objections are filed prior to May 1, 1979, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the June, 1979, issue.

We suggest that new members of ANA consider dealing only with professional numismatists who, themselves, are ANA members.

C-98737 **Mesa Coin Club,** Denver, CO. Margaret Olsen

J-98738 **James H. Gross,** 1912 Lark Lane, Cherry Hill, NJ 08003. Peter Pienta, James T. Carr

R-98739 **David Hakala,** 3313 Vagabond Rd., Lantana, FL 33462. David L. Bates

R-98740 **Homer R. Hiett,** 1049 Stoeber, Sarasota, FL 33582. Ed Clemente

R-98741 **Albert Hirshfield,** 15503 Bixler Ave., Paramount, CA 90723. Bobby D. Foster

J-98742 **Jun Ho Jeon,** 4922 McCall St., Rockville, MD 20853. Bill Karney

R-98743 **Samuel W. Johnson, Jr.,** 1113 N. Market, Sparta, IL 62286. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell, III

R-98744 **Jerrold Kameras,** 17 Cleveland Road, Marblehead, MA 01945. Barry Schiff, Kenneth Podrat

R-98745 **Roy Y. Losh,** Utica, OH. Becky Simpson

R-98746 **Clara B. Mason,** Burlington, CT. Becky Simpson

R-98747 **Michael S. Moriarty,** 1646 W. Lane Ave., Suite 5, Columbus, OH 43221. Edward C. Rochette

R-98748 **Gary P. Simon,** Coral Gables, FL. John W. Dannreuther, Martin E. Haber

R-98749 **Tom Sims,** P.O. Box 514, Excel, AL 36439. Brenda Lear

R-98750 **Paul Solomon,** 6611 Parr Ave., Baltimore, MD 21215. Margo Russell

R-98751 **David E. Taylor,** Madison, IN. Dick C. Brown

R-98752 **Alan C. Umstead,** 24606 W. Warren, Dearborn Hgts., MI 48127. Jerry Kress

J-98753 **Richard W. Van Why,** 4826 New Ranch Rd., El Cajon, CA 92020. George A. Dembinski

R-98754 **Charles Vigorita,** Clifton, NJ. Margo Russell

R-98755 **Omer R. Walker,** 9911 Mixon, Dallas, TX 75220. Becky Simpson

R-98756 **William S. Welsh,** 330 Crestone Lane, No. 32, Colorado Springs, CO 80906. Milton O. Newell

R-98757 **Donly H. Wilder,** 497 S. Willard St., Burlington, VT 05401. Becky Simpson

J-98758 **Joe Wirtley,** Seven Mile, OH. Carlton Schwan

R-98759 **David Perlin,** P.O. Box 27767, Tempe, AZ 85282. Dick A. Reed

R-98760 **David C. Homer,** 421 East 1st South, Carlinville, IL 62626. Kurt R. Krueger

R-98761 **Gary E. Schultz,** Dearborn, MI. John Hunter

R-98762 **Timothy E. Benson,** 9063 Florence Ave., No. 111, Downey, CA 90240. Becky Simpson

R-98763 **Joseph W. Biernacki,** 245 17th St., Oakland, CA 94612. William F. Krueger

R-98764 **Raymond Bowers,** Mechanicsburg, PA. Thomas D. Thomas, Charles E. Magee

R-98765 **Harry C. Davies,** Port Washington, NY. Joseph J. Abiuso, Jr.

A-98766 **Frances C. Dorman,** Honolulu, HI. Kent P. Loose, John Murbach

R-98767 **Roland G. Dorman,** Honolulu, HI. Kent P. Loose, John Murbach

R-98768 **Ray Downing,** Paris, IL. Becky Simpson

R-98769 **Harry V. Ellis, III,** 419 W. 46th Terrace, Apt. 201, Kansas City, MO 64117. Carlton L. Schwan

R-98770 **Doyle E. Entrican,** Paris, IL. Becky Simpson

R-98771 **Nobuyoshi Hayashi,** 814 Katsura-Machi, Isuru-Shi, Yamanashi-Ken 402, Japan. Charles A. Roy

R-98772 **Richard P. Herman,** 1201 Dove Street, Suite 600, Newport Beach, CA 92660. Harold A. Belsheim

R-98773 **Steve Itkin,** Los Angeles, CA. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill

J-98774 **Mike Johnson,** Broadview, IL. Arthur M. Fitts

R-98775 **Harvey S. Kulber,** Encino, CA. Les Fox, Sue Fox

R-98776 **Ted Oulos,** 32 Kirk Street, Chatham, Ont., Canada N7M 3P8. Stephen R. Taylor, Thomas Mercer

R-98777 **Alex A. Pellegrini,** 1176 Chestnut Street, San Francisco, CA 94109. Edward C. Rochette

R-98778 **Neil C. Peterson,** 1601 Rainbow Dr., Stevens Point, WI 54481. Robert H. Peterson

R-98779 **Samuel Ray,** 3635 Seventh Ave., San Diego, CA 92103. Grover Criswell, Carling Gresham

R-98780 **Craig Rose,** 5311 Woodsview Street, Lincoln, NE 68506. Edward A. Bishop, Raymond Rose

R-98781 **Joyce T. Wright,** 1319 Mecklenburg Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850. Horace Benson, R. O. Daughety

R-98782 **Richard A. Hays,** Alta Loma, CA. Gerald G. Nelson, Lester O. Taylor

R-98783 **Stan P. Adelman,** P.O. Box 29144, Atlanta, GA 30329. Patsy Lindmark

R-98784 **Alvin S. Bader,** Wilmington, DE. Stephen R. Taylor, Thomas Mercer

R-98785 **Larry Bornstein,** 2317 W. Plum Tree Ct., Mequon, WI 53092. Daniel Miller

R-98786 **James E. Bray,** Cameron, LA. Kurt R. Krueger

R-98787 **James M. Brown,** 1530 W. Kingsley Rd., Garland, TX 75041. G. F. Johnson

R-98788 **Albert L. Carricarte,** Miami, FL. Edward C. Rochette

JUNE
16-17 AUGUSTA, GA. Augusta Hilton Hotel, Broad St. Augusta Coin Club Coin Show. Leck Neal, 2210 Montclair St., Augusta, GA 30904.

23-24 DALLAS, TX. Dallas Northeast Sheraton Inn, LBJ Freeway (I-635) at Jupiter Road. Annual Coin Show of the Garland Coin Club. G.F. Johnson, 1109 Woodcrest Drive, Garland, TX 75040.

JULY
5-8 CLEARWATER BEACH, FL. Sheraton Sand Key Hotel, 1160 Gulf Blvd. Clearwater Coin Club's 14th Annual Summer Coin Show. Al Price, 11505-115th Street N., Largo, FL 33540.

13-15 LITTLE ROCK, AR. Convention Center. Arkansas Numismatic Society's Annual Show and Convention. Howard Norton, Box 5474, Little Rock, AR 72205.

20-22 DALLAS, TX. Crystal Ball Room, Baker Hotel, 1400 Commerce St. Dallas Coin Club Annual Coin Show. C.C. Andrews, P.O. Box 7673, Dallas, TX 75209.

WEST

APRIL
1 SALINAS, CA. Masonic Temple, 48 San Joaquin St. 11th Annual Coin Show of the Salinas Valley Coin Club. Gordon D. Rammer, 1360 Josselyn Cyn. Rd., No. 18, Monterey, CA 93940.

5-8 LOS ANGELES, CA. Airport Park Hotel. Society for International Numismatics Seventh Annual Convention and Coin Show. George Russell, P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

7-8 ROSWELL, NM. Roswell Inn, 1815 North Main Street. Third Annual Coin Show of the Roswell Coin Club. Harold W. Hallett, P.O. Box 396, Roswell, NM 88201.

20-22 SAN FRANCISCO, CA. Jack Tar Hotel, Van Ness at Geary. 64th Semi-Annual Convention and Coin Show of the California State Numismatic Assn. William Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, CA 92707.

21-22 PUEBLO, CO. Holiday Inn, 4001 North Elizabeth and I-25. Pueblo Coin Club 16th Annual Coin and Stamp Show. Maurice Ostby and Frank Estep, c/o PCC, P.O. Box 11586, Pueblo, CO 81001.

27-29 OGDEN, UT. Holiday Inn, 33rd and Washington Blvd. 7th Annual Northern Utah Coin Show, sponsored by the Ogden Coin Club. L.E. Gibson, P.O. Box 9783, Ogden, UT 84409.

MAY
4-6 SPOKANE, WA. Ridpath Hotel and Motor Inn, W. 515 Sprague Avenue. Pacific Northwest Numismatic Assn. 34th Annual Convention and Coin Show, hosted by the Inland Empire Coin Club. Irene Alexander, P.O. Box 11555, Spokane, WA 99211.

6 VALLEJO, CA. Dan Foley Cultural Center, Dan Foley Park. Seventh Annual Vallejo Numismatic Society Coin Show. Michael S. Turrini c/o VNS, P.O. Box 4281, Vallejo, CA 94590.

20 EMERYVILLE, CA. Holiday Inn; exit off Highway 17 at Powell St. "Greater Bay Area Coin Show" sponsored by the North Bay Coin Club. N.L. Nicolas, 379-19th St., Oakland, CA 94612.

JUNE
8-10 LOS ANGELES, CA. Hilton Hotel on Wilshire at Figueroa St. The "Sensational Sixteenth" Convention of International Numismatics. William B. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, CA 92707.

24-30 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Colorado College, Annual ANA Summer Seminar. ANA Headquarters, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. *See curriculum listing on page 66 of the January 1979 issue of The Numismatist.*

FOREIGN

APRIL
7-8 VANCOUVER, B.C., CANADA. Plaza 500 Hotel, 12th & Cambie St. Coin Show of the Vancouver Numismatic Society. VNS, P.O. Box 67737, Postal Station O, Vancouver, B.C., Canada, V5W 2V2.

26-29 TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA. Sheraton Centre, 123 Queen Street West. Spring Torex /79 Coin and Stamp Show hosted by the Greater Toronto Coin and Stamp Exhibition. Al Bliman, P.O. Box 3145, Station 'D,' Willowdale, Ontario, Canada M2R 3G5.

MAY
20 BERN, SWITZERLAND. Casino Berne, assembly rooms. 8th International Coin Fair. O. Vetsch, Numismatic Society Berne, P.O. Box 1995, CH-3001, Bern, Switzerland.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

JULY 29-AUGUST 3 ST. LOUIS, MO. 88th Anniversary Convention. Stouffer's Riverfront Hotels. General Chairman: Bernice F. Stevenson, 19 Roclare Lane, St. Louis, MO 63131.

AUGUST 18-23 1980 CINCINNATI, OH. 89th Anniversary Convention. Stouffer's Cincinnati Towers. General Chairman: Richard B. Dusterberg, 9157 Montgomery Road, Cincinnati, OH 45242.

AUGUST 1981 NEW ORLEANS, LA. 90th Anniversary Convention. Hotel and general chairman to be announced.

AUGUST 16-21 1982 BOSTON, MA. 91st Anniversary Convention. Hotel and general chairman to be announced.

AUGUST 1983 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92nd Anniversary Convention. Hotel and general chairman to be announced.

FUTURE MIDYEAR CONVENTIONS

FEBRUARY 1980 ALBUQUERQUE, NM. Hotel and general chairman to be announced.

FEBRUARY 3-8 1981 HONOLULU, HI. Hilton Hawaiian Village. General chairman to be announced.

CENTRAL

APRIL

1 FOSTORIA, OH. Fellowship Hall, Route 23 North. 15th Annual Spring Coin Show sponsored by the Fostoria Coin Club. FCC, 111 West North Street, Fostoria, OH 44830.

MILWAUKEE, WI. St. Romans, 4300 S. 20th St. South Shore Coin Club's 16th Annual Coin Show. George Fuss, 3024 W. Forest Home Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53215.

WARREN, MI. UAW Region-1 Hall, 12000 East Twelve Mile Road, just east of Hoover Road. Warren Coin Club's Annual Spring Coin Show. Jerry Parsons, c/o WCC, P.O. Box 592, Warren, MI 48090.

7 KALAMAZOO, MI. Kalamazoo County Center Building, 2900 Lake Street. Annual Spring Coin Show sponsored by the Kalamazoo Numismatic Club. Russell F. Barr, P.O. Box 462, Portage, MI 49081.

7-8 HANNIBAL, MO. Holiday Inn, Hwy. 61 South. Hannibal Coin Club Second Annual Coin Show. Ray Parrish, Box 178, Paris, MO 65275.

8 WAUKESHA, WI. Waukesha County Youth Bldg., at the intersection of Highway F and Highway FT. 10th Annual Show of the Waukesha Coin Club. Leo Neidinger, P.O. Box 321, Brookfield, WI 53005.

14-15 MISSION, KS. Mission Mart, 5311 Johnson Drive. "Arabesk," mini-show and bourse of the Eastman Stamps and Coins Club. Soly Mizrahi, P.O. Box 1325, Mission, KS 66222.

22 SIDNEY, OH. Holiday Inn, State Route 47, Shelby County Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Fred Billing, 410 Hall St., Sidney, OH 45365.

26-29 DEARBORN, MI. Hyatt Regency Hotel. Central States Numismatic Society's 40th Anniversary Convention, sponsored by the Dearborn Coin Club. DCC, P.O. Box 891, Dearborn, MI 48121.

28-29 ANDERSON, IN. Linder's on the Point, near 53rd St. & State Road 9 on the southwest side. 20th Annual Coin Show of the Madison County Coin Club. Daggert Carter, P.O. Box 2, Anderson, IN 46016.

LEAVENWORTH, KS. Buffalo Bill Community Room, 207 Delaware St. 14th Annual Coin Show of the Leavenworth Numismatic Club. Fred Biastock, P.O. Box 305, Leavenworth, KS 66048.

29 DEFIANCE, OH. Defiance Jr. High School Cafetorium on Clinton St. Defiance Coin Club's 14th Annual Coin Show. Larry White, Box 85, Liberty Center, OH 43215.

OWATONNA, MN. VFW Hall, Oakdale Shopping Center, South Cedar Street. Owatonna Coin and Stamp Club Annual Show. Bud Baldus, 231 Park Street, Owatonna, MN 55060.

PAINESVILLE, OH. Painesville Armory, 1289 Mentor Ave., (Rt. 20). 18th Annual Coin Show of the Painesville Coin Club. PCC, Box 915, Painesville, OH 44077.

MAY

5-6 MILWAUKEE, WI. Red Carpet Expo Convention Center, 4747 South Howell Avenue. Numismatists of Wisconsin 19th Annual Convention and Coin Show. A.P. "Del" Bertschy, 3939 N. Murray Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53211.

12-13 MISSION, KS. Mission Mart, 5311 Johnson Drive. "Arabesk," mini-show and bourse of the Eastman Stamps and Coins Club. Soly Mizrahi, P.O. Box 1325, Mission, KS 66222.

18-20 LANSING, MI. Long's Convention Center, 6810 South Cedar. Michigan State Numismatic Society's 1979 Spring Convention. Clarence Finger, 4324 West Saginaw, Lansing, MI 48917.

JUNE

8-10 INDIANAPOLIS, IN. Indianapolis Convention center, in the heart of downtown Indianapolis. Indiana State Numismatic Association's 21st Annual Convention and Coin Show. Ralph White, 132 Wisconsin Street, Indianapolis, IN 46225.

9-10 MISSION, KS. Mission Mart, 53311 Johnson Drive. "Arabesk," mini-show and bourse of the Eastman Stamps and Coins Club. Soly Mizrahi, P.O. Box 1325, Mission, KS 66222.

22-24 RAPID CITY, SD. Howard Johnson Motor Lodge at I-90 and Lacrosse Street. The 28th Annual South Dakota Coin and Stamp Association Convention and Show hosted by the Black Hills Coin Club. C.F. Myszewski, 2906 Arrowhead Drive, Rapid City, SD 57701.

JULY

6-8 CLEVELAND, OH. Marriott Hotel, 4277 West 150th Street. North East Ohio Coin Club's 19th Annual Show. Mrs. Henry Engelman, 6511 Marsol Road #102, Mayfield Heights, OH 44124.

14-15 MISSION, KS. Mission Mart, 53311 Johnson Drive. "Arabesk," mini-show and bourse of the Eastman Stamps and Coins Club. Soly Mizrahi, P.O. Box 1325, Mission, KS 66222.

SOUTH

APRIL

7-8 WACO, TX. Waco Convention Center. Annual Coin Show of the Waco Coin Club. J.P. Jones, 1517 Clay Ave., Waco, TX 76706.

20-22 AMARILLO, TX. Civic Center. 21st Annual State Convention of the Texas Numismatic Assn. Homer Dotts, 2615 Wolflin, Amarillo, TX 79109.

21-22 JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FL. Ramada Inn Beachside, 1201 N. First Street. The Beaches Coin Club's 7th Semi-Annual Coin Show. James H. Webb, 6152 Tuscony Circle, Jacksonville, FL 32211.

28-29 LAWTON, OK. Gateway Sandpiper Inn, 2202 Hwy. 277 N. Comanche County Coin Club Coin and Stamp Show. B.J. Wright, Box 5551, Lawton, OK 73504.

MAY

4-6 OKLAHOMA CITY, OK. Lincoln Plaza Forum, 4345 Lincoln Blvd. 3rd Annual Convention of the Oklahoma Numismatic Assn. Cecil Morris, P.O. Box 10983, Midwest City, OK 73140.

18-20 ATLANTA, GA. Dunfey's Hotel, I-75 and Howell Mill Road. Georgia Numismatic Assn. 15th Annual Convention. GNA, P.O. Box 90146, East Point, GA 30364.

April

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

May

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

June

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

July

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

Calendar of Events

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance. Entries must be received at least six weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine. Type or print clearly and include zip code in addresses. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

APRIL

1 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

FAIR LAWN, NJ. Fair Lawn A.C., Parmellee Ave. and Fair Lawn Ave., opposite Boro Hall. Fair Lawn Coin Club's 9th Annual Coin Show. E. Meletta, P.O. Box 113, Hawthorne, NJ 07506.

NEW YORK, NY. Minstrel Boys Pub, 350 East 85th St. The Yorkville Coin and Stamp Club Coin Show. Jack Gabriel, Box 266, Bronx, NY 10465.

7-8 PARKERSBURG, WV. YWCA, 2501 Dudley Avenue. Coin show sponsored by the Parkersburg Coin Club. Tim Miller, 4216 Jefferson Street, Parkersburg, WV 26101.

8 HAZELTON, PA. Lobitz Hall, Route 940, Harleigh Road. Anthracite Coin Club's 18th Annual Coin Show. ACC, Box 172, Hazelton, PA 18201.

SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street at Exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Onondaga Numismatic Assn. monthly coin show. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

20-22 LANHAM, MD. Sheraton-Lanham, Exit 30E of the Capital Beltway (Rt. 495). Maryland State Numismatic Association's 7th Annual Coin Show and Convention, hosted by the Prince George's County Coin Club. Harry Lebowitz, c/o MSNA, P.O. Box 6533, Sparrows Point, MD 21219.

28-29 FREDERICK, MD. West Frederick Jr. High School, West Patrick St. Catoctin Coin Club, Inc., 18th Annual Coin Show. Robert Gagnon, P.O. Box 1304, Frederick, MD 21701.

LAVALE, MD. LaVale Fire Hall, 423 National Highway (U.S. Route 40, just west of Cumberland). Western Maryland Coin Club Coin Show. George Waingold, P.O. Box 3217, LaVale, MD 21502.

POUGHKEEPSIE, NY. Mid-Hudson Civic Center. Annual Spring Coin and Stamp Show of the Mid-Hudson Coin Club. M. Hill, P.O. Box 80, Fishkill, NY 12524.

MAY

5 WATERTOWN, NY. Ramada Inn, Outer Arsenal St., Exit 45 of I-81. Northern New York Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

WHITE PLAINS, NY. St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, corner of Mamaroneck Ave. and Carhart Ave. The White Plains Coin Club's Fifth Annual Coin Show. Bob Johnson, P.O. Box 104, White Plains, NY 10602.

5-6 SHIPPENSBURG, PA. Shippensburg Community Building, N. Fayette St. 16th Annual Shippensburg Coin Club Show. J. Merle Kauffman, 468 Paul Ave., Chambersburg, PA 17201.

6 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

13 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street at Exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Onondaga Numismatic Assn. monthly coin show. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

JUNE

3 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

10 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street at Exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Onondaga Numismatic Assn. monthly coin show. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

28-July 1 CHERRY HILL, NJ. Cherry Hill Hyatt House, Rt. 70. 4th Annual Convention of the Garden State Numismatic Association. John H. Harris, P.O. Box 521, Asbury Park, NJ 07712.

JULY

8 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street at Exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Onondaga Numismatic Assn. monthly coin show. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

Number	Name and Location	Cash	Material
R-6072	**Michael G. DeFalco,** W. Covina, Calif.	25.00	
H-6074	**Francis T. Nagorski,** Erie, Pa.	10.00	
L-6075	**Ignatius Guillaumin,** Hillside, Ill.	10.00	
V-6076	**Arthur Bauer,** Washington, D.C.	10.00	
H-6079	**Wyley L. Baxter,** Newport, Va.	10.00	
YN-6083	**Alan Burgheimer,** Mamaroneck, N.Y.	15.00	
L-6084	**Dennis S. Allabaugh,** New Castle, Del.	10.00	
H-6086	**John J. McMahon,** Harper Woods, Mich.	15.00	
GE-6088	**Lawrence Bland,** New York, N.Y.	10.00	
YN-6090	**Arthur Lipton,** Paramus, N.J.	18.00	
V-6092	**Horace M. Fossie,** Milwaukee, Wis.	20.00	
A-6095	**Sid Levinson,** St. Louis, Mo.	10.00	
R-6099	**Edwin P. Janzen,** San Diego, Calif.	10.00	
R-6101	**Philip J. Sherman,** Chattanooga, Tenn.	25.00	
L-6012	**Anna M. Panosh,** San Diego, Calif.	10.00	
L-6104	**S. M. Hupman, Jr.,** Mebane, N.C.	35.00	
L-6105	**Martin Vink,** South Holland, Ill.	10.00	
GE-6106	**R. D. Scott, Jr.,** Hudson, Ohio	10.00	
A-6111	**D. W. Sousa,** San Leandro, Calif.	15.00	
GB-6112	**Ed J. Valenta,** DeLeon, Texas	10.00	
H-6115	**Harry G. Troth, Jr.,** Collingswood, N.J.	25.00	
H-6116	**Anthony Long,** San Diego, Calif.	10.00	
GE-6117	**N. C. Simonson,** Reading, Pa.	10.00	
A-6118	**William Alfred Hannum,** Philadelphia, Pa.	25.00	
GB-6121	**R. J. Whelan,** N. Ridgeville, Ohio	10.00	
H-6123	**Isabel M. Bradford,** Charlotte, N.C.	25.00	
GB-6124	**John David Sherko,** Chicago, Ill.	10.00	
V-6130	**L. H. Thawley,** Lake Park, Fla.	40.00	
GE-6131	**M. Geiger,** Miami, Fla.	25.00	
R-6132	**Bill McCarter,** Galata, Mich.	10.00	
YN-6133	**Thomas J. Gregg,** San Antonio, Texas	10.00	
GB-6140	**John Clark,** Rochester, N.Y.	10.00	
A-6141	**Harry Schwimmer,** Chicago, Ill.	20.00	
H-6142	**P. Malcolm Heinmiller,** Laguna Hills, Calif.	35.00	
GB-6143	**Milton Bentley,** Montgomery, Minn.	10.00	
A-6147	**A. C. Kellogg,** Florence, Ala.	15.00	
GE-6148	**Vincent A. Jussila,** Wishram, Wash.	10.00	
YN-6149	**Richard E. Martin,** San Diego, Calif.	10.00	
H-6153	**Herman W. Bernardo,** High Point, N.C.	10.00	
GE-6154	**Dan Myers,** Lisbon, Ohio	10.00	
H-6157	**Arthur G. Fovargue, Jr.,** New Bern, N.C.	10.00	
H-6159	**Donald W. Karcher,** Akron, N.Y.	10.00	
L-6161	**James C. Williams,** Louisville, Ky.	10.00	
M-6162	**Sylvia Leasure,** Manhattan, Kan.	10.00	
GB-6163	**John David Griffiths,** Milan, Ill.	10.00	
GE-6165	**B. F. Brekke,** Palm Springs, Calif.	32.00	
A-6166	**Edwin Roy Kelly,** New York, N.Y.	10.00	
YN-6167	**Frank B. Hamilton,** Fairbanks, Alaska	10.00	
L-6169	**Viola P. Brerewood,** Cambridge, Md.	15.00	
YN-6172	**Harold W. Fuller,** Great Falls, Mont.	10.00	
V-6175	**Alexander Calder,** Youngstown, Ohio	35.00	
YN-6176	**Bernard Vorderer, Jr.,** Chicago, Ill.	10.00	
M-6179	**Basil P. Toutorsky,** Washington, D.C.	10.00	
H-6181	**Wadi Saba Sumar,** Miami, Fla.	15.00	
A-6183	**Joe Flynn, Jr.,** Leawood, Kan.	10.00	
A-6184	**Bernice W. Brown,** Knoxville, Tenn.	10.00	
GB-6187	**Charles E. Hilpi,** Philadelphia, Pa.	20.00	
GE-6189	**Warren A. Lapp,** Brooklyn, N.Y.	10.00	
M-6190	**Raphael Ellenbogen,** Brooklyn, N.Y.	10.00	
A-6192	**Violet Peters,** Decatur, Ill.	30.00	
A-6195	**Martin J. Tunnell,** Colorado Springs, Colo.	10.00	
M-6196	**Louis Gerstley, III,** Jenkintown, Pa.	10.00	
H-6197	**S.C. McElvain,** Colorado Springs, Colo.	15.00	
V-6199	**Peter R. Pienta,** Marblehead, Mass.	85.00	
YN-6200	**Lennis E. Rufer,** West Des Moines, Iowa	10.00	
V-6201	**James A. VanderHelm,** Akron, Iowa	10.00	

(to be continued)

Number	Name and Location	Cash	Material
YN-11301	**Mike Follett Rare Coins,** Dallas, Texas	100.00	
G-11302	**Numismatic Enterprises,** Los Angeles, Calif.	250.00	
GB-11303	**Cunningham's,** Des Moines, Iowa	10.00	
H-11304	**Martin D. Levy,** Seattle, Wash.	250.00	
G-11305	**Edward Rochette,** Colorado Springs, Colo.		160.00
AE-11306	**Steven Burgard,** Colorado Springs, Colo.	10.00	
AE-11307	**C. C. Defeo,** Tallahassee, Fla.	150.00	
L-11308	**James Caulfield,** Redwood City, Calif.	10.00	
M-11309	**Robert V. Alexander,** Spokane, Wash.	13.00	
A-11310	**B. N. Charles,** Stow, Mass.		No Stated Value
M-11311	**Daniel N. Rysnak,** Sparks, Nev.		10.00
M-L-11312	**Arthur W. Tuttle,** San Diego, Calif.		326.20
H-11313	**Michael Geen,** London, England	18.00	
GB-11315	**Wayne J. Weber,** Oconomowoc, Wis.	15.00	
M-11316	**Sigmund Stadnyk,** Edmonton, Alta., Canada	15.00	
H-11317	**Eugene R. Principato,** Cherry Hill, NJ	10.00	
A-11318	**Kenneth Lee,** Glendale, Calif.		No Stated Value
L-11319	**Framingham Coin Club,** Framingham, Mass. *In memory of Hubert K. Richardson*	15.00	
L-11320	**Chicago Coin Club, Chicago, Ill.** *In memory of C. Sam Carlson, Ben C. Dreiske, August F. Hausske, Walter Nemecek, David Schecter, M. H. Bolender, Wilton R. Dudley, Noble E. Olson*	40.00	
G-11321	**A. E. Johnbrier,** Bowie, Md.	25.00	
YN-6001	**Michael C. Pollock,** Darien, Conn.	15.00	
YN-6002	**S. L. Crawford,** Ft. Collins, Colo.	10.00	
L-6005	**J. Roy Pennell, Jr.,** Anderson, S.C.	85.00	
A-6006	**Frederick B. Taylor,** Lincoln, Mass.	10.00	
L-6007	**Anthony Kray,** Putney, Vt.	10.00	
M-6009	**Michael B. Guild,** Del Mar, Calif.	10.00	
GB-6012	**Norman W. Pullen,** So. Casco, Maine	25.00	
A-6014	**Charles W. Scarsdale,** Harrison, Ariz.	10.00	
GE-6016	**Martha O. Wanbaugh,** Camp Hill, Pa.	10.00	
Y-6017	**Sam G. Havelos,** Blacksburg, Va.	10.00	
A-6018	**Donald F. Kaatz,** Denver, Colo.	20.00	
H-6021	**Ralph Hanson,** Loveland, Colo.	10.00	
YN-6023	**M. L. Hicks,** Bethesda, Md.	10.00	
L-6025	**Karl C. Stephens, Jr.,** Temple City, Calif.	50.00	
A-6026	**James Payette,** Bethlehem, N.H.	15.00	
V-6027	**Kenneth A. MacDonald,** St. Petersburg, Fla.	10.00	
M-6028	**William J. Carr,** Pittsford, N.Y.	10.00	
YN-6029	**Charlotte A. Carvell,** Brinkley, Ariz.	10.00	
A-6031	**C. Jack Hunt,** Kenmore, N.Y.	25.00	
M-6033	**Robert N. Pursel,** Danville, Pa.	25.00	
YN-6035	**Clarence F. Timmer,** Minneapolis, Minn.	10.00	
L-6036	**G. M. Croft,** Florissant, Mo.	10.00	
YN-6037	**E. L. Brady, II,** Buffalo, N.Y.	15.00	
V-6038	**E. H. Miller,** Salem, Ore.	10.00	
A-6042	**Robert R. Cook,** Orange, N.J.	15.00	
YN-6043	**John J. Simplinski,** Albany, N.Y.	10.00	
YN-6045	**Mrs. Tom R. McAfee,** Winter Park, Fla.	10.00	
YN-6046	**George Kinjo,** Honolulu, Hawaii	10.00	
L-6050	**Louis C. Sass,** Colorado Springs, Colo.	10.00	
L-6051	**Arthur M. Shooker,** Denver, Colo.	10.00	
H-6057	**James W. Reynolds,** Osage, Iowa	10.00	
M-6060	**A. K. Berry,** Alhambra, Calif.	10.00	
H-6061	**John O. Snyder,** Milford, Del.	25.00	
GB-6062	**B. L. Sellers,** Niceville, Fla.	10.00	
M-6063	**Joseph S. Salzburg,** Washington, D.C.	10.00	
M-6064	**Thomas P. McKenna,** Ft. Collins, Colo.	10.00	
GB-6065	**Gary R. Cantrell,** Atlanta, Ga.	10.00	
GB-6067	**Laurence Eichen,** Glen Burnie, Md.	15.00	
L-6068	**Pauline F. Szanc,** Philadelphia, Pa.	10.00	
YN-6069	**Robert L. Young,** Reston, Va.	10.00	
V-6070	**Richard Leeds,** Salem, N.H.	15.00	
L-6071	**Eliot P. Hurd,** Baltimore, Md.	35.00	

Donations

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
M-11234	**Jean Gould,** N. Hollywood, Calif.		No Stated Value
M-11235	**William T. Anton, Jr.,** Lodi, N.J.		$19,500.00
M-11236	**William A. Mitkoff,** Pittsfield, Mass.		3,000.00
A-11237	**Ted Uhl,** Auburndale, Fla.		No Stated Value
M-11238	**Valeriy I. Khorshev,** Moscow, U.S.S.R.		No Stated Value
L-11239	**Walter C. Herold,** Colorado Springs, Colo.		No Stated Value
M-11240	**Mendel L. Peterson,** McLean, Va.		7,458.00
H-11242	**Noble Coins,** Natick, Mass.	$ 300.00	
A-11243	**Harlan Vogel,** N. Vernon, Ind.	10.00	
M-11244	**Paul L. Koppenhaver,** Van Nuys, Calif.		400.00
L-11245	**Kagin's,** Des Moines, Iowa		910.00
L-11246	**Armenian Coins & Books,** Pico Rivera, Calif.		15.00
L-11247	**Ellis Randals,** Hico, Texas		600.00
L-11248	**Dolloff Coin Center,** Portsmouth, N.H.		85.00
L-11249	**Richardson Hardwood,** Natick, Mass.	10.00	
L-11250	**Grey Eagle Coins,** Maitland, Fla.	15.00	
L-11251	**Victor W. Kramer,** Phoenix, Ariz.	25.00	
L-11252	**Howard E. Bailey,** Norton, Ohio	10.00	
L-11253	**New England Rare Coin Galleries,** Boston, Mass.	60.00	
L-11254	**Wilbert H. Bauer,** Rosemount, Minn.	15.00	
L-11255	**William Edward Hartley,** Schenectady, N.Y.	10.00	
L-11256	**Ronald J. Fritz,** Yonkers, N.Y.	10.00	
L-11257	**Sycamore Coin Gallery,** Sycamore, Ill.	10.00	
L-11258	**Lawrence P. Baber,** Kahului, Hawaii	10.00	
L-11259	**The Coin Company,** Little Rock, Ark.	10.00	
L-11260	**Ronald C. Faught,** Glendora, Calif.	10.00	
M-11261	**Robert L. Steinberg,** Boca Raton, Fla.		1,400.00
H-11262	**Sylvia Novack,** San Bernardino, Calif.	100.00	
L-11263	**Michael Aron Rare Coins,** Burbank, Calif.		118.00
GB-11264	**Donald Apte, Inc.,** Vienna, Va.	100.00	
LA-11265	**The Bass Foundation,** Dallas, Texas	2,500.00	
L-11266	**Frank L. Garofalo,** Derry, N.H.		163.00
S-11267	**Ponterio and Wyatt Coin Galleries,** San Diego, Calif.	50.00	
L-11269	**Milt Cohen,** Westwood, N.J.		1,200.00
M-11270	**Paul Bedoukian,** Wilton, Conn.		No Stated Value
M-11271	**John J. Ford, Jr.,** Rockville Centre, N.Y.		2,000.00
M-11272	**Walter J. van Rossem,** Los Angeles, Calif.		2,000.00
L-11273	**Francis Fazzari,** Arlington, Va.	10.00	
G-YN-11274	**Amos Press,** Sidney, Ohio	1,000.00	
A-11275	**Richard Picker,** Albertson, N.Y.	80.98	
L-11276	**Dolloff Coin Center,** Portsmouth, N.H.		365.00
H-11277	**Richard Diskin,** Oregon, Ohio		13,440.00
L-11278	**Colonial Coins, Inc.,** San Antonio, Texas		5,000.00
L-11279	**Lucien L. Birkler & Co., Ltd.,** Washington, D.C.	100.00	
A-11280	**Milton Cohen,** Westwood, N.J.		2,152.50
L-11281	**Marty Greene,** Glenview, Ill.		1,000.00
L-11282	**Milt Cohen,** Westwood, N.J.		1,719.73
L-11284	**John D. Mutch,** Boise, Idaho		40.00
L-11285	**Kenneth Goldman,** Boston, Mass.		100.00
M-11286	**West Central Wyoming Coins,** Riverton, Wyo.	25.00	
A-AE-11287	**Jeffrey S. Zarit Co.,** Mt. Prospect, Ill.	50.00	
H-11288	**Albert H. Wohlers & Co.,** Park Ridge, Ill.	1,000.00	
GB-11290	**Numismatic Investments of Florida,** Miami, Fla.	250.00	
A-11291	**Elliott Markoff,** N. Hollywood, Calif.		No Stated Value
M-11292	**Gary L. Lee,** Colorado Springs, Colo.		500.00
M-11293	**William B. Cheshire,** Colorado Springs, Colo.		500.00
M-11294	**Armand J. Paquette,** Colorado Springs, Colo.		500.00
H-11295	**RAAB Coin Shop,** Flemington, N.J.		100.00
M-11296	**Chester M. Rogers,** Leachville, Ark.		50.00
M-11297	**Arthur W. Tuttle,** San Diego, Calif.		194.75
M-11298	**W. Philip Churchill,** St. Simons Island, Ga.		8,150.00
M-11299	**H. Lee Nott,** Fairview Heights, Ill.		10.15
M-11300	**Ponterio & Wyatt Coin Galleries,** San Diego, Calif.	50.00	

years seemed to cause Clarence to become depressed, and following a stroke he died of an apparent heart attack while in the hospital for treatment.

"Hepp," as he was widely known, started collecting in 1920 and still had the cigar box in which he kept his first coins. Last October he put on the first Token Collectors Jamboree ever held in the Northwest. It was a great hit and enjoyed by all who attended.

Hepp's first love was his transportation tokens. He founded the Seattle Transportation Token Club and later the Northwest Token and Medal Society. He was active in all of the Northwest clubs and, although he never cared to hold an office in any of them, he was always there when help was needed.

He joined the ANA in 1940 as member 8218 and became life member 104 in 1945. He attended many ANA conventions, was an active member of Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association, the University and Manhattan Coin Clubs, and was an honorary life member of the Seattle Coin Club.

For many years Hepp and Dorothy operated Hepp's Stamp and Coin Shop in downtown Seattle. Prior to opening his shop, he worked as a service station attendant during the depression and later operated his own gas station-grocery store. During World War II he was employed at the Hanford Engineering Works, a contributor to the making of the first atomic bombs. He moved to Seattle after the war.

Survivors include a son and a granddaughter, and a host of friends who will wish for Hepp's helping hand many times in the future. — MAF

Roy T. Barnhart
LM 141

The death of Roy Barnhart on January 25 removed another long-time ANA member from the active rolls. He became member 7843 in 1940 and converted to life membership in 1946. He was 69 years of age, lacked only a week of being a 39-year ANA member, and was a life member of the Lehigh Valley Coin Club.

Roy had been a long-time resident of Nazareth, Pennsylvania, and donated his collection of *The Numismatist*, 1940-78, to the Nazareth Memorial Library. He is survived by his widow.

Ruth Green
LM 118

Ruth Green was the wife of prominent Chicago coin dealer Charles E. Green who died on December 21, 1955. Because he was a handicapped World War I veteran, Mr. Green established his business as "R. Green," the "R" signifying Ruth, of course. Following his sudden death she continued the business about four years before moving to California to be near her two sisters.

Mrs. Green had been an ANA member since 1938, and held membership in the Central States Numismatic Society and Chicago Coin Club. She was active in the conduct of the coin business with her husband and attended many conventions with him. She resided in San Marcos, Calif., in recent years and died in a hospital there on February 10 following major surgery.

John Kosior
LM 53

Original ANA member 5514, 1936, John Kosior died March 9, 1978, while battling a tenement fire as a member of the Fall River, Mass., fire department. John was 64 years of age and had planned to retire later in the year. Survivors include his widow, Eleanor, and three children.

Garner O. McGuire
ANA 73242

Well-known Tri-State coin dealer Garner McGuire of Dayton, Ohio, died on December 2 following a brief bout with cancer. He was 45 years old and had been an ANA member since 1972.

"Mac" was the owner-operator of the Belmont Coin Shop, a member of the Blue Ridge Numismatic Association, the Dayton-Kettering Coin Club, the Greene County Coin Club, and of many other numismatic organizations in central Ohio. He is survived by his widow, Jacqueline, and son David.

assignment which he undertook with such diligence that it was completed by the end of 1960.

In 1961 he became a candidate for ANA governor and was elected for the first of four consecutive terms. While still a "freshman" board member, in early 1963, Charlie was appointed chairman of a committee to develop plans for constructing a headquarters for the Association, and to raise funds with which to pay for it.

Three and a half years later ground was broken for the building with money in the bank for payment in full. With enthusiasm, ability and persistence, Charles Johnson had guided a difficult and contentious project to its completion in just four and a half years from inception.

Feeling that his work had been finished, Charles declined nomination for re-election to the board in 1969. While not a record, he was one of the few officers to serve four terms with never an election defeat.

During all of this time, Charlie was being a discriminating collector, specializing in U. S. paper money and a numismatic library. An exhibit of the former at the 1959 ANA convention captured for him the first place Amon Carter U. S. paper money award. He took great pride in his numismatic library but disposed of both it and his paper money collection a year or so ago.

Among other notable honors and awards he received were the ANA Heath Literary bronze medal in 1960, its Medal of Merit in 1973 and its highest honor, the Farran Zerbe Award, in 1970. He contributed to several numismatic publications in addition to *The Numismatist*.

Charles was born in Butte, Montana, and lived in that state prior to moving to Long Beach. Perhaps his constancy is illustrated by the fact that he had only one home address during his 27 years of ANA membership. Holding a law degree from the University of Montana, he worked in the legal department of an oil firm in Long Beach for many years. Following retirement he entered the building construction business.

In 1931 he met and married Irene Dodds, also a Montanan, who survives him along with their two sons and four grandchildren.

As one who worked in the background with Charlie on the building project, and served on the board during his last term, this chronicler cannot laud him too much for his devotion and service to the Association. There are many whose names are better known (Charlie was modest and quiet), but I'd be hard put to name any member of the last half century who contributed as much toward the Association's advancement.—GBS

Mrs. J. Douglas Ferguson

Mrs. J. Douglas (Bess) Ferguson of Rock Island, Quebec, died January 14 in a Montreal hospital at age 78. Death was reportedly due to coronary thrombosis.

A native Canadian, Mrs. Ferguson was the wife of former ANA president (1941-43) "Doug" Ferguson who survives her. She was well known to many numismatists in both Canada and the United States from attending so many conventions in both countries with her distinguished husband. There is a fine picture of Bess and Doug at the 1941 convention in Philadelphia, where he was elected president, in the October 1941 issue of *The Numismatist*.

She graduated from Victoria College, Toronto, as a home economics major, was married to Doug in 1928, and moved with him to Rock Island in 1933. In addition to her husband, she is survived by son John.

Clarence E. Heppner
LM 104

Another long-time and devoted numismatist and ANA member was lost when Clarence Heppner died on December 21 at the age of 68. The death last October of his wife, Dorothy, of 43

While convenience probably suggested the use of filings from silver coins, the copper contained in the coin silver caused the amalgam to expand while passing from the plastic to a solid state. This expansion could cause the tooth to fracture or the filling to rise above the tooth surface and interfere with the closing of the jaw.

The use of amalgam was very controversial throughout the rest of the nineteenth century. Amalgam was not generally accepted as a filling material until 1895, when Dr. G. V. Black, often called the father of modern dentistry, developed an acceptable silver amalgam.

The principle of convenience further suggests that dentists of the era probably used silver coins other than the French five franc piece to prepare their amalgam. This process may be considered as a possible explanation for shaved or otherwise mutilated nineteenth century silver coinage.

References: M. D. K. Bremner, *The Story of Dentistry* (New York: Dental Items of Interest Publishing Co., Inc. 1954) chapter 23; Arthur W. Lufkin, *A History of Dentistry* (Philadelphia: Lea & Febiger), 1948, chapter XXVII; Hermann Prinz, *Dental Chronology* (Philadelphia: Lea & Febiger), 1945, pp. 87-92.

Philip C. Aftoora, MA
CWRV School of Dentistry, Cleveland, Ohio

In Remembrance

Martin F. Kortjohn
LM 51

Past president Martin Kortjohn (1943-45) of ANA died January 1 in a nursing home in Ridgewood, N.J., at the age of 75. A native of New York City, he had lived in nearby Ridgewood the past 18 years.

Martin graduated in 1924 from New York University with a degree in industrial engineering but entered the field of accounting. For over 50 years he was a partner in the Martin Kortjohn Company, a New York accounting firm. He served as treasurer and vice-president of the New York Society of Certified Public Accountants. He became ANA member 3978 in 1931.

In addition to serving as president of ANA for two years, Martin was first vice president in 1941 and '42, a governor from 1937 to 1940 and again in 1945. He contributed articles to *The Numismatist* during the 1940s and received a Numismatic Literary Award in 1947 for one of them. In the same year he received the ANA Medal of Merit, one of the first to be so honored.

Survivors include his widow, Marion Dallery; a son, Martin D.; and one sister and one brother.

Charles M. Johnson
LM 439

The man who most deserved to be called "Mr. ANA Headquarters," Charles M. Johnson of Long Beach, was a victim of heart failure on February 1 at the age of 71. He had undergone successful heart surgery a couple of years ago following an overseas vacation trip.

He became interested in coin collecting in 1948 as a partner with his son and continued on after the son lost interest. He became a member of ANA early in 1951, was one of the organizers of the Numismatic Association of Southern California in 1954 and became active in the California State Numismatic Association about the same time. His services to the two California groups won for him the Richard Goodson NASC Outstanding Numismatist Award (the first one) and the CSNA Medal of Merit for Outstanding Service.

At the 1959 ANA convention in Portland, Oregon, Charles suggested to the board that a project be undertaken to reprint, in four books, the best articles that had been published in past issues of *The Numismatist*. Approval was given and "Charlie" was put in charge, an

For Collectors of Coin Scales and Counterfeit Coin Detectors

Enclosed herewith is a list of known patents for American Coin Scales and Counterfeit Coin Detectors. I have sent this list to Michael Crawforth in Sunderland, England, who is the editor of the bulletin of the International Society of Scale Collectors and asked that he publish this for the benefit of their members.

I would appreciate it if you would do the same thing in an upcoming issue of *The Numismatist*, so that our members will have a ready reference.

A. George Mallis, ANA 29890

Summary of Patents for
Coin Scale & Counterfeit Coin Detectors

NO.	TITLE	INVENTOR	PAT. NO.	DATE
1.	Coin Scale & Detectors	H. G. Robinson	9,844	Jul. 12, 1853
2.	Coin Tester	G. B. Smith	9,997	Sep. 6, 1853
3.	Coin Tester	J. Allender	13,840	Nov. 27, 1855
4.	Coin Tester	H. Maranville	16,390	Jan. 13, 1857
5.	Counterfeit Coin Detector	F. J. Herper	18,973	Dec. 29, 1857
6.	Coin Detector	H. Maranville	27,140	Feb. 14, 1860
7.	Counterfeit Coin Detector	W. Painter	35,834	Jul. 8, 1862
8.	Coin & Letter Scale	D. Cummings, Jr.	39,890	Sep. 15, 1863
9.	Coin Counters	A. Bernstein	183,833	Oct. 31, 1876
10.	Detectors of Counterfeit Coins	J. A. Thompson	187,936	Feb. 27, 1877
11.	Device for Detecting Counterfeit Coin	T. J. Towsey	187,938	Feb. 27, 1877
12.	Coin Tester	G. M. Hopkins	188,637	Mar. 20, 1877
13.	Counterfeit Coin Detector	J. Wiarda	188,712	Mar. 20, 1877
14.	Counterfeit Coin Detector	J. W. Sutton	188,982	Mar. 27, 1877
15.	Counterfeit Coin Detector	J. A. Thompson	189,284	Apr. 3, 1877
16.	Coin Detector	P. Doherty	192,241	Jun. 18, 1877
17.	Counterfeit Coin Detector	E. Kronenberg	195,451	Sep. 25, 1877
18.	Counterfeit Coin Detector	W. H. Rice	196,168	Oct. 16, 1877
19.	Device for Detecting Counterfeit Coin	J. W. Simonton	202,691	Apr. 23, 1878
20.	Postal Scale and Counterfeit Coin Detector	H. Maranville	203,057	Apr. 30, 1878
21.	Counterfeit Coin Detector	S. A. Field	203,719	May 14, 1878
22.	Coin Tester	E. Lueders	205,492	Jul. 2, 1878
23.	Counterfeit Coin Detector	E. Street	209,145	Oct. 22, 1878
24.	Combined Scale & Coin Tester	G. Hoag	216,184	Jun. 3, 1879
25.	Counterfeit Coin Detector	J. A. Thompson	224,807	Feb. 24, 1880
26.	Scale	J. T. McNally W. H. Harrison	12,795	Feb. 28, 1882
27.	Counterfeit Coin Detector	J. B. Atwater	264,431	Sep. 19, 1882
28.	Coin Tester	M. Clarke	273,667	Mar. 6, 1883
29.	Coin Detector	E. Bachman	285,204	Sep. 18, 1883
30.	Combined Letter Scale & Coin Tester	E. C. Purnelle	292,763	Jan. 29, 1884
31.	Coin & Letter Scale	C. Richtmann	295,809	Mar. 25, 1884
32.	Coin Counter & Tester	W. W. Haas	314,330	Mar. 24, 1885
33.	Letter Scale & Coin Tester	E. Knight	388,138	Aug. 21, 1888
34.	Combined Pencil Holder, Eraser & Coin Tester	R. W. Riess	549,534	Nov. 12, 1895
35.	Coin Detector	T. I. Porter	645,185	Mar. 13, 1900
36.	Spurious Coin Detector	L. Bragin	1,531,642	Mar. 31, 1925
37.	Count Checking Device For Packaged Coins	F. E. Finch	1,903,621	Apr. 11, 1933
38.	Coin Tester	W. H. Parnell	2,350,414	Jun. 6, 1944

Compiled by: A. George Mallis

Coins and Your Teeth

An event in the history of dentistry is also of interest to numismatists.

In 1826, August Taveau of Paris introduced the use of an amalgam of silver and mercury to fill cavities in teeth. As a source of silver, Taveau used the filings of French five franc pieces.

Taveau's process was brought to the United States in 1833 by the Crawcour brothers who established a dental practice in New York City. It is reported that the Crawcours also used the filings of French five franc pieces.

help him make his choice in elections. Which brings us to another matter much in dispute for the past few months.

We can not understand why anyone would want to continue a system in which only the first vote was a positive vote for one's preference and any votes beyond the first actually decreased his candidate's chances of winning. Those of us who really understood the way the old (supposed to be *proportional representation*) system worked cast only *bullet ballots* which meant that, if we wanted our vote to count, we voted for only one candidate, no matter how many openings there were.

The revised system, to be used in the coming election for the first time, will provide us with alternative choices for each seat. It is the system used in most contests throughout our land. The old system was not an election. It was a name recognition exercise. He who made the most noise, being most recognizable, was likely to get the most votes. There were even suspected cases of people getting elected because the electors confused people of similar names.

It is time for the ANA to move into the twenieth century. Let us run board meetings in the open (with exceptions for disciplinary matters, etc.) and let us run our elections at least as well as local school boards. Let us have the opportunity to choose between candidates instead of playing a lottery.

John J. (LM 2104) and Helen D. Gabriel (ANA 75538)
Vice President and Secretary
Organization of International Numismatists

Own Any Obsolete Arkansas Notes?

I am now working on a book "Obsolete Paper Money and Scrip" to be published by the Society of Paper Money Collectors.

Rodney Kelley, who is working with me on this endeavor, and I would appreciate the help of anyone reading this, by sending me a list of the Arkansas Obsolete notes and scrip in their possession, or information about any they know of.

We would like the town or county of issue, denomination, issued by whom, date and a short description. Xerox copies would be very helpful.

Matt Rothert, LM 219
656 Graham Street
Camden, AR 71701

Information Sought on California Fractional Gold

I have been doing research for approximately ten years on California Fractional Gold as to how many exist, in what denominations, types, frequency of appearance, etc. I anticipate putting out a book on this interesting period (1852-1882) of private gold.

I would appreciate you printing this letter in hopes of reaching anyone who is interested in California Fractional Gold who would like to correspond or furnish me with information on what they have in California Fractional Gold.

Susan Doering, ANA 93877
2711 Washington Avenue
Santa Monica, CA 90403

Agree with "PN" Membership

In response to your "PN" membership idea I wish to say I wholeheartedly agree. Dealers need to be bound by more than the regular membership rules. The loaned professional numismatist emblem could be a valued asset to both the dealer and the collector.

Please do not make the same mistake some other organizations make. If a junior numismatist runs a dealership, do not restrict him to his age. If he or she can measure up to a PNG member why should they be restricted from "PN" membership?

Joseph H. LeBlanc, J-92166

coin shops, or directly from the publisher.

Coin Collecting Special Report #2 gives hobbyists a new and exciting slate of investment articles. Topics range from affordable silver dollar "sleepers" to observations on what coin grades are best for investment. Are gem BU coins necessarily the best investment? Five of the country's leading dealers and hobby observers tackle that question and come up with some enlightening answers!

Hobbyists will learn what rarities to look for in pocket change. An informative article on coin auctions tells hobbyists how to use the auctioning system to their benefit. To provide an overall view of coin investing, *Special Report #2* gives an interesting history of the business side of the hobby, i.e., the buying and selling for profit. Also in this issue of *Special Report #2* are articles on the 1804 half cents, Kennedy halves, and the investment opportunities in small sets. Hobbyists will appreciate the coin value guide. Listed are values for regular U.S. coin issues in up to seven grades of preservation.

Those ordering their copy from the publisher should send $1.95 to *Coin Collecting, Special Report #2,* 700 E. State St., Iola, WI 54945.

Roosevelt Medal Breaks Record

A world's record was broken December 10th at the medallic auction of Johnson & Jensen in New York City when a 20th century American bronze medal sold for $5,700, two-hundred dollars more than its previous price. The Theodore Roosevelt Inaugural Medal of 1905 became the most expensive 20th century bronze medal on record.

"The medal had a lot going for it," stated D. Wayne Johnson, partner in the medallic firm of Danbury, Connecticut, which sold the piece. "It was by two very popular American sculptors, Augustus Saint-Gaudens and Adolph A. Weinman; it was cast by the venerable New York jewelry firm, Tiffany & Company; and it was a very handsome portrait of our 26th president," he said. "Finally, it was sculptor Weinman's own personal specimen!" Johnson explained that it



had been in the Weinman family for nearly 75 years and that it was coming on the market for the first time ever.

The medal, purchased by a descendant of Theodore Roosevelt who wanted the item for its portrait and rarity, was lot 155 in a 443-lot auction of strictly medallic objects; the 443 lots brought a total of over $20,000. The firm specializes in medals, plaques, medallions and small statues, and conducts several auctions in New York City each year.

Letters

Alternative Choices

O tempora, O mores — What nefarious schemes would some Board Members plot were it not for the imposition of the current sunshine rule? Do they aspire to godship as the Caesars and do they fear that the exposure of their disagreements will make them look like mere mortals? If that is what is troubling them, we say "fear not ye august gentlemen" for the age of the Caesars and self proclaimed godships has long passed.

In these enlightened days, disagreement is considered a healthy sign of democracy as long as decisions are ultimately made. Indeed it is public debate which enables the elector (dues paying member) to decide which side of an issue he favors. He would be happy to tell his governors, if they would ask him. His leaders' public utterances also

Greater New York Coin Convention and those who would plan the auction activities. He feels that a great auction attracts interested buyers and collectors, just as well-planned educational activities and a lively bourse attract interested buyers and collectors.

Details of the planned auction, an advance distribution of the auction catalogue, and similarly related announcements will be made at a later date.

Coin Hoard Acquired By Stanley Gibbons

A hoard of late Roman silver coins found at Kempston on the outskirts of Bedford, England, has recently been acquired by Stanley Gibbons Currency Limited, London.

Consisting of eleven large silver coins called "Miliarenses" and two smaller silver "Siliquae," the hoard was buried around 400 A.D. in the final years of the Roman occupation of Britain. The coins were of a high denomination and relatively rare even in Roman times, which suggests that they were buried by a rich Roman for safekeeping. A number of similar hoards have been found in England, illustrating the chaos caused by civil war and enemy invasion in Britain during the 5th century A.D.

The coins were struck in Rome, Lyon, and Trier and are in an excellent state of preservation. One coin has already been bought by the British Museum and another by the Bedford Museum.

U.S. Firm Slates Chinese Coin Sale

An extensive mail bid offering of Chinese coins has been scheduled by Albany, N.Y., numismatist Frank S. Robinson. Among the highlights of the approximately 1000 lot sale is a Kiangnan Province two cash coin of 1906, Y-8k, a type which was unknown until this specimen came to light a few years ago. Another exceptional coin is a Shantung ten cash mule, Y221.3, which A. M. Tracey Woodward deemed "excessively rare" in his book on the series. Both of these rarities originated in Woodward's own collection.

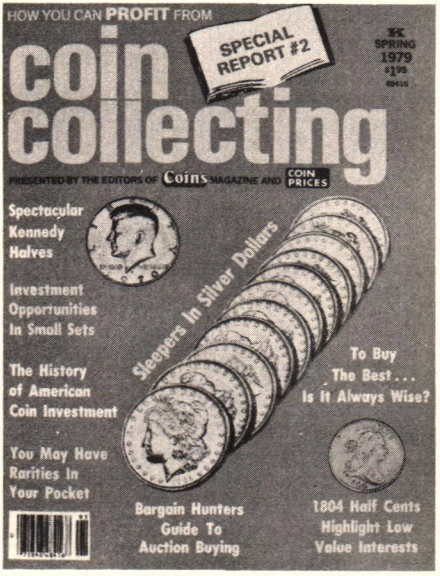
In addition to such connoisseur specimens, Robinson noted that the sale includes many lower-valued items, giving beginners and budget collectors an excellent opportunity to fill gaps in their collections. Also, there are more than 150 lots of Chinese cash coins, featuring an unusually fine array of scarce medieval Southern Sung Dynasty issues.

The popularity of oriental coins has grown tremendously in recent years, and the trend will no doubt be spurred by international events. Heightened collector interest has been particularly vigorous in the "cash" series, a uniquely fascinating coinage dating back over two thousand years.

Closing date for Robinson's sale is May 25, 1979. Catalogs may be obtained free by writing him at Box 2064, Albany NY 12220; postage help will be appreciated, especially with overseas requests.

Special Report #2 Now Available

The second in a series of special reports on coin investing is now available from Krause Publications, Iola, Wisc. This 140 page report sells for $1.95 and is available on newsstands and at





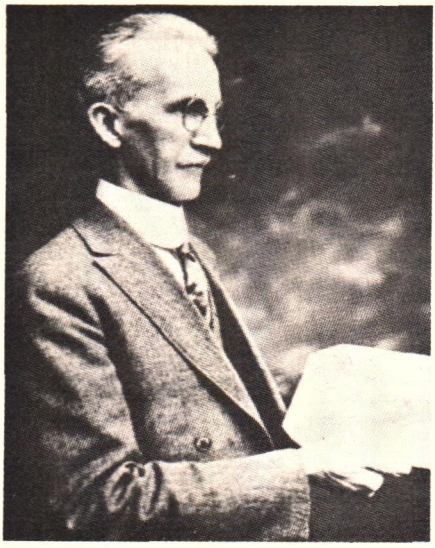
The Chase Collection in the Early 1930s

dramatically lit cases. Other cultures assigned value to objects of rariety.

As trade increased, the need for more flexible currencies is represented by the use of precious metals, both as ingots and as minted objects or coins. Commemorative coins from many lands show how they emerged as major chroniclers of historic events and cultural activities. Coins used in day to day commerce lost their spontaneity after the Greek and Roman periods and used portraits of leaders or symbolic figures. As commerce expanded, the need for even more freely exchanged currency grew and paper money became the standard of exchange.

A collection of checks signed by nearly every president of the United States and by other prominent Americans is one of the great rarities of the exhibit. The earliest known check, signed by Henry Snelgrave in 1648, is shown along with the $25 million check paid to Howard Hughes for 550 feature films, a transaction in the 1950s considered to be the motion picture industry's largest deal.

The Chase Manhattan Money Collection was originally assembled by famed ANA member Farran Zerbe. The story is told that Zerbe started the collection in 1882 when, as a newsboy in Pennsylvania, he received a French 50 centime piece as change. He was so intrigued he began to search for foreign currency. When the Chase Manhattan Bank acquired the collection years later,



Farran Zerbe

he stayed on as its curator. Mrs. Clain-Stefanelli, who organized the current exhibit, was aided by Deborah Bretzfelder, the exhibit designer, and the Museum of History and Technology production staff.

Stack's To Be Official Greater N.Y. Coin Convention Auctioneer

The world famous firm for numismatic auctions of quality, Stack's of New York, has been renamed official convention auctioneer for the Greater New York Coin Convention held in conjunction with the American Israel Numismatic Association. The convention will be held May 3-6 at the New York Sheraton Hotel, Seventh Avenue and 56th Street. The announcement was made jointly by Morris Bram, chairman of the board of AINA and Ben Stack for Stack's Coin Co., 123 West 57 Street in New York City.

Mr. Bram noted that the Greater New York Coin Convention, one of the largest conventions in the East and bringing an interested audience of convention attendees from the far corners of the United States, is an ideal audience for the quality offerings traditionally made by Stack's. Ben Stack, representing Stack's, pointed out the common interest shared by the organizers of the

Notes and Queries

Counterstruck Peso Commemorates Pope's Mexico Trip

Mel Wacks has created another extremely limited edition counterstamped silver crown — the Papal Peso commemorates the historic visit by Pope John Paul II to Mexico, January 26-31, 1979. The coins used are brilliant uncirculated specimens of the last silver (.100 fine) pesos, Mexico's "silver dollar," which were originally minted from 1957 to 1967.

The vigorous Pope, speaking before a crowd of almost a million Mexican-Indians in a remote village, derided their continued exploitation and expressed the hope for full civil rights. Thus, it is most appropriate that the man featured on the obverse of the peso is Jose Maria Morelos (1765-1815), a priest who served the native Indians in obscure curacies before assuming leadership of the Mexican independence movement in 1811.

The counterstamp, in the center of the reverse, consists of Papal symbols and an inscription frosted in contrast to the mirror-like field. The legend reads, "POPE JOHN PAUL II VISITS MEXICO, JAN. 26-31, 1979." The symbols used are a royal umbrella and St. Peter's keys, just as they have appeared on Vatican coins and medals for hundreds of years. The designer's initials "MRW" are below the crossed keys.



Only 1,979 pesos will be meticulously counterstamped by Adam Cool from his hand-cut steel dies, with the first "Papal Peso" being presented to the Pope. The price is just $12.50, which includes a handsome display holder. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to Mexican-American children's charities in honor of Pope John Paul II. Judging from the great interest generated throughout the free world by the precedent-shattering trip and the very limited edition, an early order is recommended. Orders (limited to ten coins) should be sent to Mel Wacks, 5189 Jeffdale Ave., Woodland Hills, CA 91364. Please allow up to 60 days for delivery.

Chase Manhattan Money Collection On Exhibit At Smithsonian

Money makes the world go 'round, and a new exhibit, "Highlights From the Chase Manhattan Money Collection," at the Smithsonian's National Museum of History and Technology shows that the kinds of money are as varied as the cultures that produced them. Gold coins, clam shells, checks of famous people, arm rings and even rabbit tails are among the 480 different kinds of money that can be seen in the exhibit which opened in February and will continue for one year on the museum's third floor.

The exhibit is drawn from 25,000 examples of world currency presented to the Smithsonian a year ago by the Chase Manhattan Bank through a special loan/gift agreement. Currencies in the exhibit are grouped into several categories: primitive monies, ancient coins, Depression money, coins that mirror history, paper money, and checks.

Early and simple economies depended on the exchange of items that were of direct value or use to both the buyer and seller. Knives, crosses, a shield, a bronze drum and bracelets are the central focus of this primitive category and are displayed as pieces of abstract sculpture in

BE. 2520. Wheat ears on sides. Diameter: 20.4 mm. Weight: 2.7 gr. Edge: Plain.

Y-111. 5 Baht, BE 2520. Cupro-Nickel Clad Copper. Obverse: Portrait of King to left. Legend at left: SAYAMINTRA (Thailand old form). At right: RAMA GAUNATHA IX (as above). Reverse: Mythological Garuda bird figure at right center. At left and below, value and date: PRATHIT. THAI 5 BAHT BE. 2520. Diameter: 29.5 mm. Weight: 12 gr. Legend around the edge: ROYAL MINT TREASURY DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE BANGKOK MINT.

West African States



Y-7. 1 Franc, 1977. Steel. Obverse: Native mask in center, initials at left: JPR. Legend around: BANQUE CENTRALE DES ETATS DE L'AFRIQUE DE L'OUEST. Reverse: Value and date in center: 1 FRANC 1977, Paris mint marks below. Legend around: UNION MONETAIRE OUEST - AFRICAINE. Small designers name at the bottom: J.P. RETMORE. Diameter: 15 mm. Weight: 1.6 gr. Edge: Plain.

Acknowledgements

Thailand: Lauren Benson, Davenport, Iowa. *Translation:* Charles K. Panish, Westport, Conn.

Photography: Krause Publications, Iola, Wisconsin.

Cataloguing: Catalog numbers assigned to new issue coin listings published here are supplied by special arrangement with *Current Coins of the World* published and copyrighted by Western Publishing Company, Inc., Whitman Coin Products, Racine, Wisconsin. Catalog number is not yet assigned if omitted.

Benefit Improvement for the ANA Collection Insurance Plan

The American Numismatic Association announces that coverage under the ANA Collection Insurance Plan has been increased with no increase in premium, effective April 15, 1979. With the new increase, the Plan pays up to $5,000 for the loss or damage to a collection when it is removed from a safety deposit box, bank vault or private safe.

Currently, the Plan offers protection for up to $3,500 loss or damage to a member's collection. When the Collection Insurance Plan originally was developed in 1970, this coverage was limited to $2,500.

During the nine years that the ANA Collection Insurance Plan has been in force, "out-of-safe" coverage has actually increased 100 percent, and there never has been an increase in premium. Coverage has doubled due to two factors: 1) Loss experience has been good, so the underwriter of the Plan added a permanent increase in benefits at no increase in cost, and 2) Additional protection is necessary to cover the increased value of coins in ANA members' coin collections.

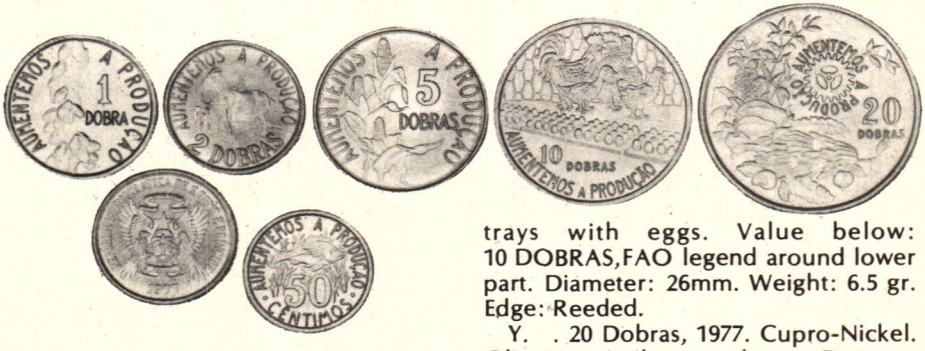
Insured members will receive the automatic benefit increase with their April 15, 1979, premium notices. During this month, there is also a Special Enrollment Period for the ANA Collection Insurance Plan, which features the permanent benefit increase. It is a good opportunity for all ANA members to secure this low-cost protection which is specially designed to protect private collections from loss or damage while at home, in the bank, on exhibition or in transit.

Complete details for enrolling are currently being sent to ANA members, or contact the Insurance Administrator: Albert H. Wohlers & Co., ANA GROUP INSURANCE PLANS, 1500 Higgins Road, Park Ridge, IL 60068.

New and Recent Issues by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of The Numismatist to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, ANA members in the United States and abroad are invited to correspond with Ernst Kraus at 73-12 35th Avenue, Apt. E-24, Jackson Heights, NY 11372. Coins should be sent to Mr. Kraus, % Coin and Currency Institute, 116 W. 32nd St., 11th Floor, New York City, NY 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

St. Thomas & Prince Islands FAO



Y- . 50 Centimos, 1977. Brass. Obverse: Arms in center, consisting of a shield with a palm tree,being supported by two birds with a large wingspread. Star and ornamental ribbon above, also ribbon below, date on bottom: 1977. Legend around: REPUBLICA DEMOCRATICA DE S.TOME E PRINCIPE. Reverse: A fish swimming between plants, value below: 50 CENTIMOS. FAO legend above: AUMENTEMOS A PRODUCAO (Increase Production). Diameter: 17 mm. Weight: 1.75 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y- . 1 Dobra, 1977. Brass. Obverse similar to above. Reverse: A cacao plant in center, value at right: 1 DOBRA. FAO legend around as above. Diameter: 20 mm. Weight: 3 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y- . 2 Dobras, 1977. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse as above. Reverse: 2 goats in the center, value below: 2 DOBRAS. FAO legend around. Diameter: 18.5 mm. Weight: 2.5 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y- . 5 Dobras, 1977. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse as above. Reverse: Ears of corn in center, value at right: 5 DOBRAS. FAO legend around. Diameter: 23 mm. Weight: 5 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y- . 10 Dobras, 1977. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse as above. Reverse: A rooster, turkey, duck and chicken above some trays with eggs. Value below: 10 DOBRAS,FAO legend around lower part. Diameter: 26mm. Weight: 6.5 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y. . 20 Dobras, 1977. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse similar to above. Reverse: Various foods, fruits and plants at left and below. Value at right: 20 DOBRAS. FAO legend around a flower in upper center. Diameter: 29 mm. Weight: 8 gr. Edge: Reeded.

These are the first coins for the Islands in the new monetary system, after achieving independence.

Thailand



Y-109. 25 Satang, Brass. BE. 2520 (1977). Obverse: Portrait of the King to left. Legend at left: PRATHIT. THAI (THAILAND). At right: RAMA GAUNATHA IX (dynastic title of King). Reverse: Value in center: 25 SADTHNG





Queen with the legend, "Elizabeth II, 50 dollars, 1979"; the coin will measure 30mm in diameter.

The coins are being struck in the Mint's Hull plant, which specializes in numismatic coins. They can be obtained by writing to the Royal Canadian Mint, P.O. Box 470, Station A, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1N 8S5. Prices are subject to fluctuating precious metal costs.

New Master Engraver Announced

Yvon Gariepy, Master of the Mint, has announced the appointment of Walter Ott to the position of Master Engraver. Mr. Ott was assistant to Chief Engraver Patrick Brindley before accepting his new title.

Born in Austria where he received his formal education, Ott served a five year apprenticeship there, later returning to the Academy of Art in Graz and finishing a five year program. Upon completing the master qualifications as engraver, he started his own engraving firm, coming to Canada in 1952 and working with various companies as an industrial engraver before he joined the Royal Canadian Mint in 1965.

MACAU — *Celebrates the Year of the Goat*

Macau, the Portuguese territory at the mouth of the Canton River in South China, is celebrating the beginning of the Year of the Goat. The Chinese calendar goes in a twelve-yearly cycle according to the Chinese zodiac.





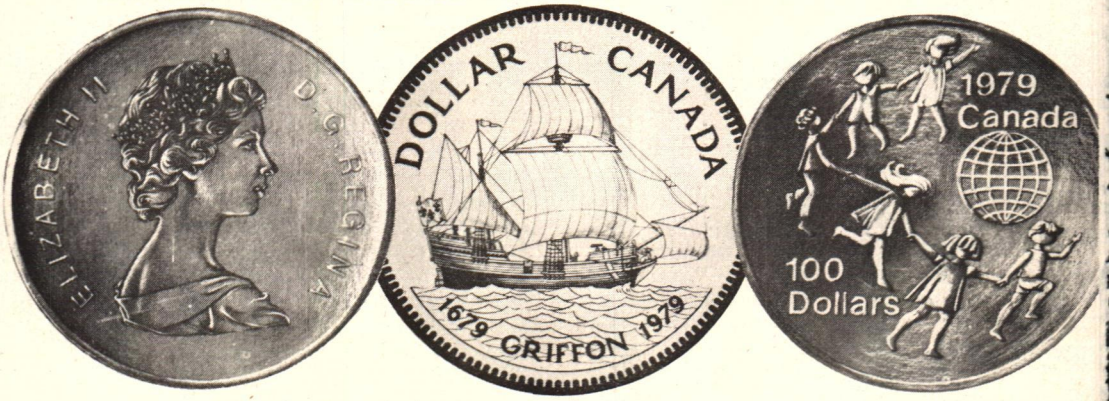
A long-established tradition associated with the Chinese New Year is the exchange of gifts such as coins, and it is in connection with this tradition that the Government of Macau has authorized the minting of gold 500 patacas and silver 100 patacas coins. This is the first time that Macau has issued coins commemorating the Chinese New Year.

The obverse shows the Coat of Arms of Macau and the inscription REPUBLICA PORTUGUESE 1979, while the reverse features a goat, the Chinese symbol of peace, with MACAU at the top and the value at the foot. The four Chinese characters at the sides signify 100 or 500 respectively, and Macau. The 500 patacas has been struck in .916 fine gold to a diameter of 22.1mm and a weight of 7.96 grams, the 100 patacas in .925 fine silver to a diameter of 38.6mm and a weight of 28.28 grams.

A total mintage of 5,500 of each coin has been authorized by the Government of Macau, the coins being struck to proof standard by Pobjoy Mint Limited, Sutton, Surrey, England. They will be jointly distributed by Pobjoy Mint and Bank Luso of Macau at the following prices: 500 patacas, $180.00 (£90.00) and 100 patacas, $40.00 (£20.00).

World Coin News

CANADA — *Mint Announces New Coins*



Pierre de Bané, Minister of Supply and Services, has announced that three new coins will be struck by the Royal Canadian Mint in 1979. One will honor the International Year of the Child; another the three hundredth anniversary of the first voyage by a commercial ship, the *Griffon*, on the Great Lakes; and the third, showing a maple leaf, will be Canada's first gold bullion coin.

The $100 dollar gold coin honoring children shows boys and girls of different nationalities, playfully running hand in hand around the earth, getting to know one another and thus contributing to world unity, says Carola Tietz, of Ottawa, who designed the coin. The obverse bears the effigy of Her Majesty the Queen by Arnold Machin. The silver dollar commemorating the voyage of the *Griffon*, was designed by Walter Schluep of Montreal and shows the ship in full sail, with the inscription, "1679 Griffon 1979." The obverse bears the effigy of the Queen, also.

The new $100 gold coin commemorating the International Year of the Child will contain .916 fine gold (22 karat) and .834 fine silver. The coin will measure 27mm in diameter and will weigh 16.965 grams with a gold content of 15.511 grams. It will be available in May. The *Griffon* dollar has a diameter of 36mm, contains 50% silver and 50% copper and is currently available.

The striking of the Gold Maple Leaf, as Canada's first gold bullion coin is known, has been authorized by the federal cabinet, with the first minting to take place in September. The program is to extend over three years, and during that time "an assessment will be made of the benefits to Canada and, in particular, the gold mining industry. The results of this assessment will determine whether or not the program will be extended," according to R.K. Andras, president of the Board of Economic Development Ministers. Mintage will be limited to one million this year and two million per year in 1980 and 1981.

The Gold Maple Leaf will have a face value of $50 and will be aimed at the investment market. It will contain one ounce of gold and sell at a price based on the market value of gold, plus a small premium to cover the cost of manufacturing, marketing, and distribution. The main supply for the gold will come from Canadian mines with supplements, if and when required, from government reserves in the Exchange Fund Account. The new program was undertaken in response to representations from the Canadian mining industry.

Design of the reverse will show a maple leaf in its natural form and will bear the inscription, "Canada, Fine Gold, 1 oz Or Pur." The obverse will carry an effigy of the

Bookmarks

All books listed here are available to members on a loan basis from the ANA library. Loan requests should list the book's catalog number. Members wishing to purchase these books can quite often acquire them from a dealer more quickly and easily than from a publisher. In other cases, write to the address listed with each book.

by Nancy Stith, Librarian

The ANA library has begun receiving several new periodicals in the last few months. Although we cannot review or list each issue separately as it arrives, we will review the publication as a whole when we have received several copies. This is for the information of any member who may be interested in purchasing a subscription.

The latest addition to the periodical department of the library is a specialized monthly titled *Error-Variety News*. Robert C. Wilharm, ANA member #95711, is the publisher who sees that our library gets complimentary copies for the use of members and others who visit headquarters. The 8½ by 11-inch magazine is printed on enamelled stock, using typewriter copy reduced to about 16 characters per inch. It is easily read and the illustrations are quite good. The latest copy, December, vol. 1, no. 8, consists of 20 pages, covers included.

From 4 to 5 pages are paid advertising, 8 pages are taken up by an EVN auction of some 400 error coins of which over 10% are illustrated. It is indicated that the auction lots, mostly single pieces, were consigned and many carried minimum bids.

Subscriptions will be $8 for one year and $15 for two years. *Error-Variety News*, 201 James St., Quakerton, PA 18951.

Another recent addition is *Coin Collecting* published by Krause Publications in Iola, Wisconsin. The physical format is identical to *Coins* and *Coin Prices* which are also produced by Krause. The magazine is 8" x 11" in size with about 145 newsprint pages per issue. Focus is on investing, especially in U.S. coins, although U.S. paper and foreign currency is included to a small extent. The publication is quarterly and sells for $1.95 an issue. It is currently available only on newsstands.

Raha Uutiset or "Money Newsletter" is a Finnish periodical written in Finnish, which is published six times each year. The format is 11½" x 8" with about forty pages in an issue. There are several illustrated articles on various aspects of numismatics and a listing of new coins in each issue. The subscription price is approximately $6.50 in Finland. *Raha Uutiset*, Mannerheimintie 56, 00260 Helsinki 26, Finland.

BC85.G7ra
ROMAN ANNIVERSARY ISSUES, by Michael Grant. 1977. 204p. Hard cover. Plates. Attic Books Inc., P. O. Box 38, South Salem, NY 10590. $10.

This is a reprint of a book first published in 1950; however, it is a new title in the ANA library. The author's theory is that a great many Roman coins were actually issued to specifically commemorate important anniversaries in Roman history. The book covers the period from 49 B.C. to A.D. 375 and includes medals as well as coins. It explores a specialized area of ancient coins which may be of great interest to the collector of Roman coins.

JM87.K3
DIE MUNZEN DES ZAREN ALEXANDER III, 1881-1894, by Reinhold Kaim. 1978. 80p. Illus. Paper cover. North-East Coin Company, P. O. Box CC, Hillsboro, NH 03244. $16.

An extensive biography and historical account of the times of Czar Alexander provided a background for this catalog of the coins of the Russian ruler. Even though the book is in German, it is not difficult to use. Prices are given in German marks for Fine, Very Fine and Extra Fine coins. Also included is a table of mint and mintmasters' marks, and a chart of script and printed letters of the Russian alphabet.

gold ingots that is valuable for research and exhibit purposes. And Eric Newman was kind enough to donate two colonial currency notes. The ANA now has a note from each of the thirteen original colonies, which are on exhibit.

The ANA museum exists, thanks to the generosity of its members and friends. However, there are many, many coins, medals, paper money items, tokens, etc., still needed. Your museum not only can use the high grade, top quality, expensive items, but we're very interested also in the extraneous pieces. When you produce a personal token, wooden nickel, elongated, or other numismatic item, the museum would appreciate receiving one.

New ANA Numismatic Course Available

The ANA has completed publication of the "Intermediate Numismatic Correspondence Course." Announcement of its availability was made by assistant to the executive vice president Kenneth L. Hallenbeck during the recent meeting of the ANA board of governors in Colorado Springs.

The 491-page intermediate level course, a follow-up to the ANA's basic or Young Numismatist Correspondence Course, places at the disposal of collectors a course which has been greatly expanded in topics, increased in depth and tripled in length. The 20-chapter course, edited by Robert and Cheryl Maisch of Lima, Ohio, covers vitually every aspect of numismatics, combining the knowledge of 26 among the most respected authors in numismatics.

The following are the contributing authors of the course that is dedicated to the memory of Maurice M. Gould who had the original idea for a series of ANA-sponsored numismatic correspondence courses: Walter Breen, "Coins, Currency and Economic History"; Kenneth E. Bressett, "Numismatics as a Hobby"; D. Larry and Tony L. Crumbley, "Taxation of Coin Collections"; Tom DeLorey, "History of U. S. Coins"; Jack R. Detwiler, "Civil War Storecards and Patriotic Tokens"; Maurice M. Gould, "Collecting Medals"; Virgil Hancock, "Fakes and Fakers"; Alan Herbert, "Errors and Minting Varieties"; Byron Johnson, "Numismatic Exhibits and Exhibiting"; and James G. Johnson, "Introduction to Lincoln Cent Errors."

Dean of numismatic authors Abe Kosoff opens the door to "United States Pattern, Experimental and Trial Pieces"; Kurt R. Krueger, "The Numismatic Panorama"; Leon T. Lindheim, "Advice on Recordkeeping"; Lee Martin, "What Makes a Coin Valuable"; Ralph A. "Curley" Mitchell, "Learn to Take Advice"; Dean M. Ryder, "Medieval Coinage"; John J. Ryer, "U. S. Colonial Coinage and Paper Currency"; Neil Shafer, "Collecting World Paper Money"; Neil Sowards, "Collecting Foreign Coins"; James F. Stone, "Obsolete Paper Money and Scrip"; Dr. Sol Taylor, "Grading, Cleaning and Treating Coins"; Mel Wacks, "Ancient Judaean Coinage"; George W. Wait, "United States Paper Money"; Paul R. Whitnah, "Potpourri of Numismatic Knowledge"; and Charles H. Wolfe, "Ancient Greek and Roman Coinage."

The Intermediate Numismatic Correspondence Course is available to both adult and junior collectors, whether ANA members or not. Application forms may be secured from the American Numismatic Association, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. The fee for the 20-chapter course is $13 for persons under 18 years of age who are not ANA members and $11 for junior ANA members. Adults who are not ANA members are invited to enroll for $20, while the cost to adult members is $15.

Upon completion of the enrollment, students will receive a copy of the course with a set of end-of-chapter questions. Administrators will be designated to grade the 20-question quizzes. Those successfully completing the course will receive a Certification of Completion from ANA headquarters. A heavy vinyl hardcover loose-leaf binder for containing the 20 chapters of the course is included as part of the fees quoted.

Museum News and Views

An interesting donation was received recently from Leo Friedberger of Sacramento, Calif., a donation the ANA was very fortunate to obtain since the donor had corresponded with other museums. The item can be described as a 32mm round medal with "PLATINUM CORPORATION OF AMERICA, ONE, OUNCE" on one side and "PLATINUM CORPORATION OF AMERICA, PLATINUM, 99.89%" on the other side. It weighs 31.4658 grams and has a specific gravity of 21.465174. As far as we know at this writing the piece is unique, and thanks to Leo Friedberger, it will be exhibited soon in our hall galleries for all to see.

Also received recently from Neil Sowards of Fort Wayne, Indiana, was a check dated August 8, 1882, on the Flemington (New Jersey) National Bank and signed by HIRAM DEATS, ANA charter member No. 15 and life member No. 65. This item will go into our ANA archives.

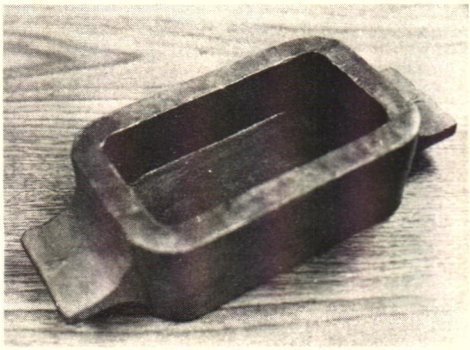
Tom Hudson of Long Beach, California, donated a set of annual meeting Wooden Nickels of the International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors (IOWMC). The set is complete from 1964 through 1977. Though this set isn't of great value monetarily, it is nevertheless significant numismatically and much appreciated. Quite a number of different individuals have donated from one to a half a dozen wooden nickels in recent weeks.

Among the donations the ANA has received in recent weeks were eight miscellaneous bronze medals from the noted sculptress, Harriet Frishmuth. These were forwarded to the ANA by Miss Frishmuth's longtime friend, Ruth Talcott. Arthur W. Tuttle continues his support regularly with donations of U.S., Canadian, and other foreign minor coins, many of which are minor U.S. errors and diverse die varieties.

Al Bliman of Canada donated four early Canadian bank checks for the ANA's ever-growing collection of these items, and Dave Hudson donated a nice selection of world paper money. Phil Steiner donated a heavy iron mold for

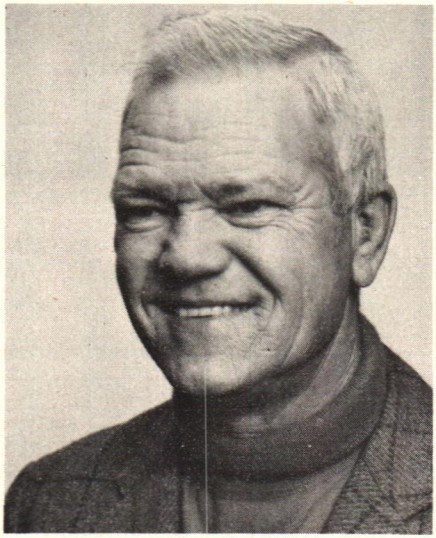








Peter Gaspar



Chuck J. O'Donnell

sent, "Collecting on a Budget," in which he will describe the many fields where one does not have to spend a fortune to assemble a collection. Later in the week, on Wednesday morning, the group will hold its annual breakfast and general meeting to award 1978 YN competitive prizes, following which a panel of ANA officials and renowned numismatists will deliver concise reports on how the young numismatist can become an integral part of ANA activities. Carlton "Fred" Schwan will provide valuable information on exhibiting, while grading manager Tom Delorey will tell about his role in the ANA grading operation. John Hunter and Ed Fleischmann of ANACS will explain the procedures of coin certification at the ANA, and *The Numismatist* associate editor, Pat Black, will review the requirements for articles and offer ideas on how juniors can approach writing and getting their articles published. After the general meeting Bill Fivaz, president of the Numismatic Error Collectors of America, will conduct an error clinic in which he will present a slide program on errors. During the question and answer period, juniors may direct inquiries to Fivaz and fellow error specialist Len Roosmalen.

Two continuing ANA educational programs will also be scheduled at the St. Louis convention—ANA's Certification Service seminars and the Judges' Familiarization and Certification program. ANACS, which certifies nearly 800 coins monthly and conducts a full series of mini-seminars across the country, will conduct two sessions at the convention on the recognition of genuine coins and will have a table located in the ANA service area where on-the-spot opinions can be solicited. The Judges' Familiarization and Certification Program will be open to anyone interested in judging or exhibiting, as it outlines the makings of an award-winning exhibit in various categories of judgment.

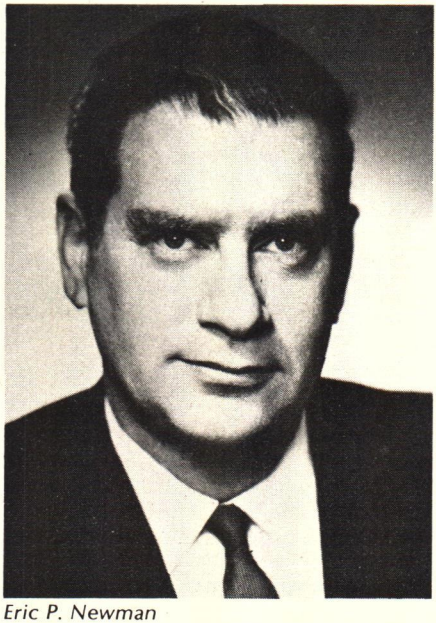
Those who have had their fancies captured by one particular numismatic facet, be it Liberty Seated dollars, wooden nickels, or Civil War tokens, will no doubt want to be on watch for the many meetings and educational programs scheduled by numismatic specialty groups. The preliminary convention schedule will be published in the July issue of *The Numismatist*.

It's true that the more you know about a subject, the more you realize you don't know, but when every numismatic discovery offers fun and delight, who can want the journey to end? So join with us in the fun. Come to the ANA Convention, July 28-August 2, as we celebrate with St. Louisans the spirit of St. Louis and the 1904 World's Fair.

stitute of Technology and Yale University. His interest in coins developed at a young age when his mother brought him a copy of G.C. Brooke's *English Coins,* kindling a lasting interest in coinage. While Peter considers himself an enthusiastic but modest collector, he has developed a strong interest in numismatic research in the past 12 years, particularly in the techniques of die making and the minting of coins, and his forum talk will offer a different aspect of this study. "What Can We Learn From the Inside of a Coin?" will seek to examine non-destructive methods of coin examination which can answer such questions as "Is the coin genuine?"; "How was the coin made?"; "Where did the metal originate?"; and "To what conditions has the coin been subjected since leaving the Mint?" Recent research has taken Peter to London for study of the die collection of the Royal Mint, and to co-authorship with Eric P. Newman of "The Philadelphia Highway Coin Find" in *The Numismatist,* March, 1978.

ANA governor Chuck O'Donnell, while not a St. Louisan, brings to the forum a love of numismatics which began as a newspaper boy. Chuck's current fascination with paper money began in the early 1960's and will be the subject of his forum talk. Included will be a short history of U.S. currency up to 1929, detailed and specialized data on current paper money (encompassing the dating, printing and numbering, manufacturing, and inspection processes), and a run down on the distribution of paper money through the Federal Reserve Banks and local banking institutions. A native of Georgia, where he was admitted to the Bar in 1936, Chuck retired from government service in 1969 and has since devoted much of his time to numismatics, resulting in the authorship of the *Standard Handbook of Modern U.S. Paper Money,* now in its 6th edition.

For many of the young numismatists attending the ANA convention the variety and excitement of collecting is new, and the massive bourse floor is like a fairyland containing all their heart's



Eric P. Newman



Joseph B. Vacca

desires. YN chairwoman Florence Schook, together with YN advisor Mike Whelan and local YN chairman Mike Pfefferkorn, has arranged for a series of educational programs to aid juniors in finding a safe and fun future in the hobby. On Get-Acquainted Day, Sunday, July 29, Radford Stearns will pre-



St. Louis to Offer Variety of Educational Programs

The fascination of collecting currency reaches far back into history, and certainly as the spending power of our dollars continues to decrease, money seems to take on an even greater rarity in any form. As the ANA approaches its 88th anniversary the scope of numismatics remains as exciting as ever, both as a science and as a hobby, and particularly exciting will be this year's convention in St. Louis, July 28 through August 2, which pays homage to the Diamond Jubilee of a special national and numismatic event—the St. Louis World's Fair of 1904.

St. Louis, Gateway to the West as exemplified by the magnificent Arch, is a city which has played a major role in our country's development, and the spirit of her people has always striven for the best life offers. The world's fair was a climax to this ideal, and that spirit of St. Louis will pervade every convention activity. St. Louis and World's Fair memorabilia promise to be in evidence both on the bourse floor and in the colorful exhibits which will compete for honors, and all of St. Louis is invited to share in this celebration of "The World's Greatest Exposition."

St. Louis has been a breeding ground for some of the country's outstanding numismatists, from Farran Zerbe, who was in charge of numismatics at the Fair, to the brilliant roster of St. Louis numismatists who will take part in the ANA's 1979 Educational Forum. One of the world's leading authorities in American numismatics, Eric P. Newman, will serve as the forum's moderator. Eric, who has written numerous books and articles, including this month's article on numismatic forgeries, was recently honored as the recipient of the American Numismatic Society's Archer M. Huntington award, the first for research in American numismatics.

St. Louisan Joseph Vacca promises to delight audiences with tales of the World's Fair as remembered through the objects he has collected. Vacca, who graduated from the St. Louis University School of Medicine in 1954, is kept busy with medical duties, research and honorary appointments, but he has still found time to exhibit at the ANA, Missouri State Numismatic Assn., and Central States Numismatic Assn. conventions. Other collecting favorites include State of Missouri obsolete paper money, U.S. Mint medals, and U.S. Assay Commission medals.

Peter Gaspar, professor of chemistry at St. Louis University, is a native of Brussels, Belgium, who became a U.S. citizen in 1947 and obtained chemistry degrees from both the California In-

numismatic vignettes



by Glenn B. Smedley

■ Recently two of my good friends achieved landmark goals for which I salute them. A.K. (lives there the numismatist who doesn't recognize those initials?) is celebrating his 50th year as a professional numismatist and well deserves the recognition he is receiving for his half century of accomplishments. The other achiever is younger and less well known, but he too struggled to reach his goal. Editor Harris broke the 700 barrier in a three game bowling series. Nor did he just crack it — he left no doubt by rolling 731!

■ Credit this misuse of a word to Knight News Wire that reported "Turmoil in Iran has reduced the supply of fresh caviar to the United States and threatens to curtail it completely ..." To cut short the supply of caviar is serious indeed, but to cut it short completely would be catastrophic!

■ Leave it to a federal agency to give simple and practical instructions. The Postal Service recently issued an announcement of a 1979 series of stamp blocks from which the following is quoted: "The cost of each panel is $4.00. However, customers are reminded that a minimum order of $5.00 is required ... and that there is a 50-cent handling charge for each mail order." We presume that for $5.50 one can purchase a $4.00 panel. To verify this, see Philatelic Release No. 9, dated February 13, 1979.

■ Thumbing through back issues of *The Numismatist* brings some interesting facts to light. For example, on page 435 of Vol. 28 (1915, 468 pp.) there's an "obituary" of Black Diamond, the buffalo (correction, bison) that served as the model for the Indian Head/Buffalo nickel. About 22 years old, weighing some 1550 pounds and suffering the infirmity of old age, he was sold by New York's Central Park management and put to death November 17, 1914. His likeness is said to adorn the face of the series 1901 $10 United States note also.

■ American educator and political scientist Wm. B. Munro is credited with this astute observation: "People vote their resentment, not their appreciation. The average man (or woman) does not vote *for* anything, but *against* something."

How true that statement can be was demonstrated in Chicago on February 27 when a 43-year young lady, Mrs. Jane Byrne, won the Democratic primary for mayor over the "machine" candidate. How well oiled that machine has been is attested by the fact that it easily elected the late Richard J. Daley, its master mechanic, to six consecutive four-year terms as mayor of the nation's second largest city. But Daley died a year into his sixth term and Bilandic, who inherited the office, doesn't have Daley's appeal and political expertise. And, he made mistakes!

First, he fired Mrs. Byrne from her cabinet post after she publicly accused him of illegal maneuvers in getting cab fare increases approved. Then his city had the horrendous snow storms of the past winter with the attendant snow-removal problems that left practically every voter unhappy and critical. Result: Maybe some people voted *for* Mrs. Bryne but certainly a lot of them voted *against* the incumbent Bilandic.

So what's this have to do with numismatics? Nothing, perhaps, but maybe it will serve as food for thought for a few numismatists.

Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs, June 24-30. These scholarships are donated by friends of the association who take this means of supporting young collectors.

The youths, age 11-17, who qualify and receive scholarships, will be sent round trip airline tickets, tourist class, between their home-town airports and Colorado Springs, and their tuition fees including room & board on the adjacent Colorado College campus, will be covered by the sponsors. In addition, each fee covers a field trip to the Denver Mint with a special luncheon at the famous Brown Palace Hotel.

ANA Governor Florence M. Schook has announced that YN's who wish to apply for a scholarship, with parental approval, should write to her for an application form at P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154. Completed applications must be returned not later than May 15th so that the winners can be notified and arrangements can be finalized between Mrs. Schook, ANA Headquarters, and the winning applicant.

Any dealer or other ANA member who wishes to sponsor a deserving young collector should contact either Florence Schook or Ed Rochette, ANA Executive Vice President, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Sponsorship of each young numismatist has been set at $500, and, being a contribution to a non-profit educational organization, is deductible for Federal Income Tax purposes.Sponsors will receive an official receipt from the ANA and their names will be published in *The Numismatist* and elsewhere, in appreciation for their generosity.

Medal Marks Centennial of Connecticut State Capitol



The Connecticut State Library is accepting prepaid orders for silver and bronze copies of medals to be struck for the commemoration of the centennial of the Connecticut state capitol. Designed by sculptor Casimer Michalzcyk of Glastonbury, the medals will depict the capitol on one face and the statue, "The Genius of Connecticut," on the other. The statue stood atop the capitol dome from 1878 until 1903 when it was removed to tighten bolts, and then again until it was removed in 1938 and melted down for World War II armament. In 1973, Michalzcyk repaired the original plaster model of the statue, which now stands in the capitol rotunda. The medals will also display the names of Randolph Rogers, who sculpted "Genius" in 1877; Richard M. Upjohn, architect of the capitol; James G. Batterson, the builder; and the dates, 1879-1979.

Striking of the centennial medals by the State Library Board will be limited to one presentation copy in gold, 250 copies in sterling silver and 2,500 copies in bronze. Minting will begin when receipts are sufficient to defray the manufacturing costs and associated expenses, and sales will be limited to the quantities cited.

Those wanting one of the medals should enclose a check or money order payable to the Connecticut State Library in the amount of $25 for each silver or $5 for each bronze desired, inclusive of tax and shipping. The subscriber's name and address should be clearly printed or typed. Address orders to: Capitol Centennial Medal, Connecticut State Library, 231 Capitol Ave., Hartford, CT 06115.

(2) This is an educational award to be made to the junior author of the best article submitted. Each entrant is expected to have conducted in depth research of his area of interest, going beyond information previously published in standard numismatic reference works, and his article must demonstrate individual and specialized involvement with his topic. The article submitted may have been published or not, and may have been submitted to a local, state, or regional organization in competition or for publication. The award will be in the form of a plaque.

(3) Qualifications and rules for this award are the same as the preceding (2) except that the article must have been published in *The Numismatist, Coin World, Numismatic News,* or any other accredited numismatic publication.

(4) This award is given to the YN judged most deserving of it over the year from May 1, 1978, through April 30, 1979. Selection of the recipient shall be on a similar basis as the ANA award to the Outstanding Club Representative on a cumulative point basis for consideration of nominees' numismatic services rendered. Eligibility shall be on a local, area, or regional basis; and nominations may be made by any ANA individual or club member. Talks given before numismatic or educational groups, papers published (including locally), enthusiasm for numismatics and leadership in local numismatic circles will all be considered in the awarding of points.

(5) This award shall be presented to the adult judged to have contributed most toward the encouragement of young numismatists. Nominations for this award may be made by individual or club members of the ANA or by educators. (In Michigan, it is necessary that junior and senior high school clubs have adult faculty advisors; and for this reason it is felt that educators, properly identified, should be allowed to submit to nominations.) The qualities to be considered in awarding points are: time; knowledge; educational contributions such as books, papers, etc.; leadership in ethical and moral standards; ability to organize, attract new members to the hobby, etc. Monetary contributions shall not be considered a basis for this award.

(6) ANA junior members may enter exhibits in Class C at annual ANA Conventions. This award will be made to the young numismatist whose exhibit in this class is judged best in accordance with exhibit rules; identical standards applying to adult exhibits will prevail. Young Numismatist exhibitors shall mount, prepare, and place their own exhibits. This is, in effect, the Young Numismatist "Best in Show."

(7) Qualifications and rules for the Gordon Z. Greene Award are the same as for the preceding (6) except that only exhibits of United States material will be considered in competition for it.

(8) Qualifications and rules for the James L. Betton Award are the same as for the Class C (Young Numismatist) ANA Convention Exhibit Award (6) except that only exhibits of U.S. or Foreign Paper Money will be considered in competition for it.

(9) Qualifications and rules for the Kurt Krueger Paper Money Exhibit Award are the same as for the Class C ANA Convention Exhibit Award (6) except that only exhibits of paper money will be considered in competition for it.

(10) Qualifications and rules for the Melissa Van Grover Award are the same as for the Class C ANA Convention Exhibit Award (6) except that only exhibits of Israel or Judaic numismatic material will be considered in competition for it. In the event there is no qualifying exhibit, the award may be given to a deserving exhibit at the discretion of the judges.

(11) Qualifications and rules for the Arlie Slabaugh Award are the same as for the Class C ANA Convention Exhibit Award (6) except that only exhibits of medals and/or tokens will be considered in competition for it.

(12) Qualifications and rules for this Charles E. Wolfe Exhibit Award are the same as for the Class C ANA Convention Exhibit Award (6) except that only exhibits of medieval, ancient and related numismatic material will be considered in competition for it.

Those wishing to enter or submit an entry for any of the awards (No.'s 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5) should contact Florence M. Schook, P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154. Those wishing to submit an entry for an exhibit award (No.'s 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11) should write for exhibit rules and information to the exhibit chairman, James Moores, P.O. Box 265, Collingsville, IL 62234.

YN Summer Seminar Scholarships Available

For the seventh year, the ANA announces it has scholarships that provide the essential costs for a very limited number of deserving young numismatists to its 1979

Featuring Young Numismatists

1979 YOUNG NUMISMATIST AWARDS

Florence M. Schook, chairwoman of the ANA YN program, has announced twelve awards to be given in connection with the Young Numismatist Collectors Program of the ANA for 1979. These awards are given by the association, organizations, and individuals interested in encouraging the participation of YN's in numismatics. The twelve awards are designated as follows:

(1) The ANA *Young* Numismatist Literary Award
(2) The Gould Memorial Award
(3) The Ray Byrne Literary Award
(4) The Florence Schook Outstanding Young Numismatist Award
(5) The Outstanding Adult Leader or Advisor Award—Anonymous
(6) The Charles E. Wolfe Class C (Y.N.) Convention Exhibit Award
(7) The Gordon Z. Greene U.S. Exhibit Award
(8) The James L. Betton Foreign Exhibit Award
(9) The Kurt Krueger Paper Money Exhibit Award
(10) The Melissa Van Grover Israel or Judaic Exhibit Award
(11) The Arlie Slabaugh Medals and Tokens Exhibit Award
(12) The Charles E. Wolfe Medieval & Ancient Exhibit Award

Qualifications for all of these awards (except No. 5) are that the contestants be junior members (ages 11 through 17) of the ANA at the time of their achievements, although they may have become adults when the awards are actually presented at the St. Louis Convention in 1979; their achievements must have been originated and carried out on their own; and their entries must be received by Chairwoman Florence Schook no later than May 15, 1979.

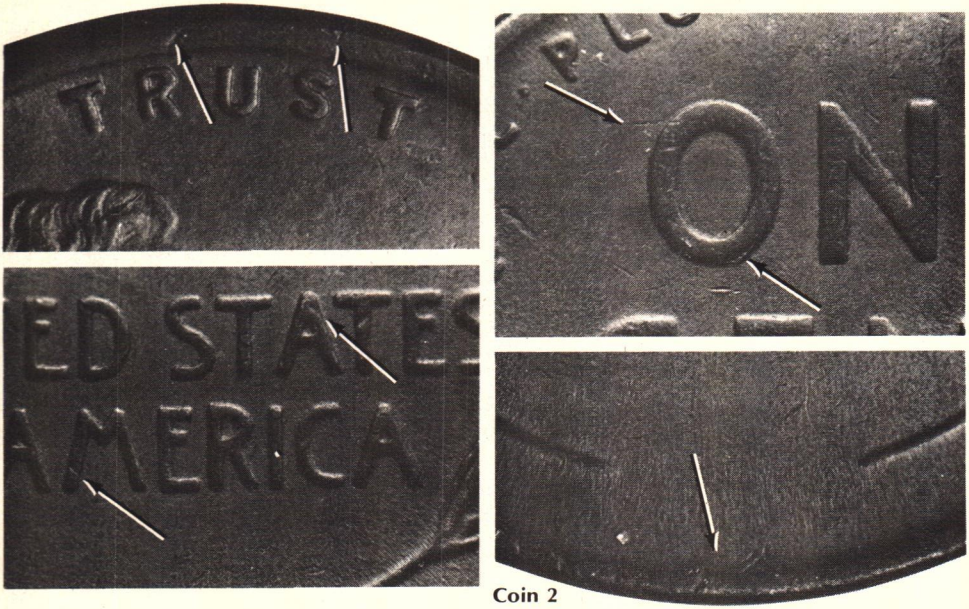
In the case of written articles, there is no minimum or maximum limit or length. The manuscript must be typed or printed on 8 1/2" by 11" sheets, double-spaced, and on one side only of the paper; and it must bear the author's name, ANA number, affiliations with other numismatic organizations, a short biographical sketch, and his or her black and white glossy photograph. In all cases, the decisions of the judges shall be final.

An article once submitted may be resubmitted for judging in a future year if the author has done further research on the subject matter and the article is revised substantially. However, should the author pass the eligible age of junior status, the article or manuscript cannot be further altered, edited, or otherwise changed for resubmission. An article or manuscript may only be submitted in one category.

A manuscript or article may be submitted by an officer or editor of a local, state, or regional organization, but all rules herein must apply. In case an article is submitted by other than the author, the written permission of the author for such submission must accompany it, and it will then be treated as if submitted by the author himself or herself.

Rules and qualifications for the individual awards are as follows:

(1) As the name implies, this is a literary award to be presented to the YN who writes the best essay or gives the best talk on a numismatic subject. The information may be from original research or may have been gathered from various sources but credit must be given by the author for his source or sources. Original conclusions are encouraged, particularly when logically presented. Manuscripts will be judged for their content, general interest, and literary excellence. The award will be a plaque.



Coin 2

Grading Service

Grading has generated more correspondence to our office than anything in recent history. The majority of those letters ask what coins can be submitted and how much ANACS charges for the service.

We will start with grading regular issue U. S. coinage only. We will not grade any coin that has not been previously certified, we will not grade foreign coins at this time, nor will we grade colonial coins, commemoratives or private issue pieces. Our grading fees are $5 per coin if the coin has an owner's value of $500 or less. If the owner's stated value is over $500, our fee is 1% of value up to a maximum fee of $20 per coin.

A few correspondents have asked about ANACS policy when there is a difference of opinion between buyer and seller. ANACS has no intention of becoming a policing agency in such matters, but will only render a disinterested third party opinion as to the grade of a coin. If there are any irreconcilable differences between the buyer and seller, either (or both) have recourse to ANA's Complaints Department. Grading will be done according to the standards set forth in *ANA's Official Grading Standards for United States Coins.*

ANACS "Mini-Seminar" Schedule

ANACS has a full schedule of "mini-seminars" in various parts of the country during the coming year. Starting this month, we will try to include a list of those seminars if space permits. Anyone interested in attending one of these seminars can contact the sponsor shown, or our office.

April 27-28, Cherry Hill, N.J., Garden State Numismatic Association. Contact Archie Black, P.O. Box 63, Bricktown, NJ 08723.

May 4-6, Milwaukee, Wis. Numismatists of Wisconsin & The Milwaukee Numismatic Society. Contact Richard R. Kraemer, 5511 W. National Ave., West Milwaukee, WI 53214.

May 17-18, Atlanta, Ga., Georgia Numismatic Association. Contact John Hancock, Lenox Towers, 3400 Peachtree Rd. N.E., Suite 825, Atlanta, GA 30326.

June 14-16, Lake Tahoe, Nev., Harvey's Inn-Vitational Coin Show. Contact Howard Herz, P. O. Box 1000, Minden, NV 89423.

July 13-15, Lanham, Md., Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association. Contact Frank J. Katen, P. O. Box 4047, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

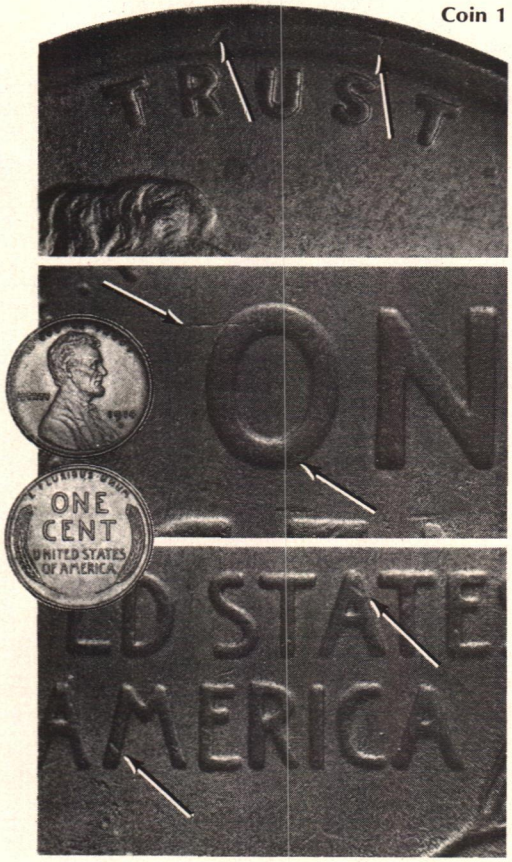
ANA Certification Service

Alert Dealer Unmasks Counterfeit 1914-D Cents

Coin dealers and collectors often make ANACS' job much easier by alerting us to counterfeits that appear in the numismatic market. The latest entry is the discovery, by Norman Pullen of South Casco, Maine, of some extremely deceptive counterfeit 1914-D cents. Pullen started examining a few of them side-by-side and found that they had common depressions, scratches and other aberrations.

Among the depressions noted were those on the rims of the coins above the letters R, S and the last T of TRUST on the obverse. The reverses also showed a number of identical depressions.

Coin 1



Among the most easily spotted are a "scratch" horizontally on and out to the left of the O in ONE with a die gouge on the outside of the lower right part of that O, a diagonal depression inside the top of the N of ONE, two depressions on the stem of the T of STATES, a diagonal mark on the top of the A of STATES, and a number of identical depressions on the letters of AMERICA. Last, but not least, there are several marks on the rim and field at 6 o'clock on the reverse.

These are only a few of the identical flaws noted in comparing several coins, and all of them can be easily seen with nothing more than a 10X glass and average lighting. While it must be borne in mind that dies will produce identical aberrations during striking if something has happened to that die, the only way a depression can be produced is if something is on the die, such as a piece of dirt or metal fragment. However, if there was a bit of dirt or metal on the die, that fragment would flatten out under succeeding strikes, and while the depressions left on the coins would be similar, they would not be identical. On the other hand, a counterfeiter would have to use a coin as a model to produce the counterfeit dies. If that coin had any bagmarks or damage, and if the counterfeiter hoped to fool most numismatists, his dies would pick up the damage that was on the coin. That damage would be reproduced on all of the products of those dies, unless the counterfeiter attempted to remove them which would most probably leave evidence of tooling.

ANA·ELECTION'79

ANA Nominations Report

In answer to president Grover Criswell's call for nominations, published in the January issue, page 81, the following have been nominated as of March 5, 1979, for ANA offices for the 1979-1981 term (four governors for the 1979-1983 terms).

Further nominations may be made by any member, including affiliated clubs, in good standing, prior to April 15, 1979, subject to current bylaws as published in the February, 1979, issue. Further reports will be published in following editions through June.

Nominations shall be submitted in writing to the executive vice president. They will not be acknowledged, but the nominee will be notified upon securing the necessary number of nominations according to Article VI, Section 1, of the bylaws — at least five nominations from member clubs in good standing and at least five nominations from individual members in good standing. Club nominations must bear the signatures and addresses of at least two officers of the nominating club. No member may nominate himself nor nominate a number of candidates for any office in excess of the number to be elected thereto.

Any nominator may submit additional nominations, within the bylaws provisions, or withdraw any that were made previously, if this is done prior to April 15, 1979.

Election will be made by mail ballot only, and ballots will be mailed to each member entitled to vote by June 13, 1979. Each candidate's biographic sketch and platform will be published in the June issue of *The Numismatist* and included with the ballots. The ballot envelopes must be postmarked prior to June 28, 1979, in order for the ballot therein to be counted.

For President and Member of the Board

George D. Hatie, 400 Renaissance Center, Suite 1900, Detroit, MI 48243. Accepted

For Vice President and Member of the Board

Adna G. Wilde, Jr., 29 Friendship Lane, Colorado Springs, CO 80904 Accepted

For the Board of Governors (by Numbered Seats)

Seat No. 1

Florence Schook, P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154 Open

Seat No. 2

Seat No. 3

Charles J. "Chuck" O'Donnell, Box A, Williamstown, N.J. 08094 Accepted

Seat No. 4

Seat No. 5

Seat No. 6

Stephen R. Taylor, 70 West View Ave., Dover, Delaware 19901 Accepted

Seat No. 7

Note: — Current incumbent officers were required, by order of seniority, to declare for specific seats. Bylaws require that after declaring, these members of the current board of governors must still secure the required five personal and five clubs nominations. The following have declared but as of March 5, 1979, have not received the required number of nominations — Seat No. 2, F. Morton Reed and Kurt R. Krueger; Seat No. 4, Grover C. Criswell; and Seat No. 7, John Jay Pittman and Virgil Hancock.

37. UNLISTED. Convention badge, bronze, 35mm x 43mm.

Obverse: Small bust of Washington right within an oval frame. In the background is a town scene with homes and factories. At the bottom, 1732 PITTSBURGH 1932.

Reverse: Blank except for manufacturer's imprint, ROBBINS CO./ATTLEBORO.

Note: Attached to the top loop of this medal is a brown and blue ribbon, 14TH ANNUAL / CONVENTION / AMERICAN / LEGION / DEPARTMENT / OF PENNSYLVANIA / AUGUST 20th 1932/PITTSBURGH, PA. The ribbon is suspended by a top bar showing rows of crosses and poppies. At top, IN FLANDERS FIELD. In the center is the American Legion insignia, the outer circle of which is enameled in blue.

38. UNLISTED. Convention badge, silvered bronze.

Obverse: Draped flags to either side. 1932 within a small shield extending below at the bottom. Within a narrow outer circle, GRAND LODGE STATE OF NEW YORK AUGUST-16-18. Small bust of Washington within a circle. In a semicircular band above, 1732 BICENTENNIAL 1932. The bust and inscription are superimposed upon a shield with two stars in each of the upper corners. Above the shield in a small rectangle, GEORGE WASHINGTON, and above that in larger letters, IOOF (International Order of Odd Fellows).

Reverse: Blank except for imprint of manufacturer, Metal Arts Co., Roch. N.Y.

Note: Loop at top to which a blue ribbon is attached.

39. UNLISTED. Convention badge, bronze, oval, 29mm x 41mm.

Obverse: In narrow outer band, 67TH ANNUAL SESSIONS PENN STATE CAMP P.O.S. OF A. PHILADELPHIA AUG. 23-25, 1932. Bust of Washington right. Above, GEORGE/WASHINGTON. Below, Insignia of P.O.S. of A. (Patriotic Order Sons of America).

Reverse: Blank except for manufacturer's imprint, The Whitehead & Hoag Co., Newark, N.J.

Note: Top loop attached to a red, white and blue ribbon. Top metal bar depicts Independence Hall with the Liberty Bell below, PHILADELPHIA in a band between the two.

40. UNLISTED. Pin, bronze, 14mm.

Obverse: Same as H-69, only reduced in size.

Reverse: Blank except for maker's name. MEDALLIC/ART CO./NEW YORK.

41. UNLISTED. Stud, white Metal, oval, 12mm x 17mm.

Obverse: WASHINGTON BICENTENNIAL 1732-1932 around. Bust of Washington right. Below truncation of bust, OFFICIAL/PICTURE.

Reverse: Maker's name, A. BLUSTEIN, WASH. D.C.

42. UNLISTED. Wooden plaque, 7 3/8" x 9 3/8".

Obverse: 1732 1932 in the two upper corners. Bust of Washington right. Below, "NOTHING BUT HARMONY,/HONESTY, INDUSTRY AND FRUGALITY/ARE NECESSARY TO MAKE US/A GREAT AND HAPPY PEOPLE." Below and to the right is a facsimile signature of Washington. In the lower left corner are the designer's initials, LKS. Copyright symbol in the lower right.

Reverse: Maker's name, MANUFACTURED BY/THE DAVID I MOLLOY COMPANY/CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.



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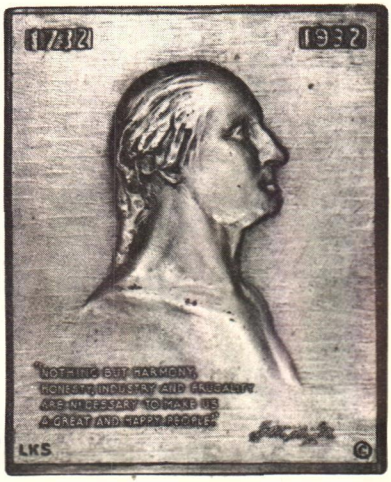
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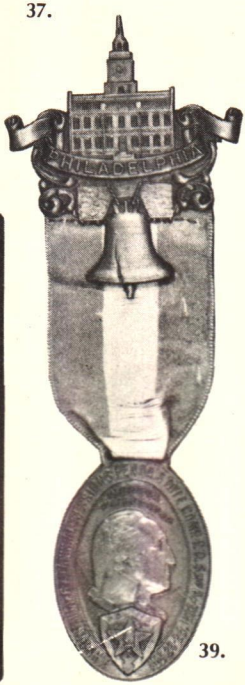
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30. UNLISTED. Bronze, 29mm x 48mm.

Obverse: Naked bust of Washington right. Below, 1732/1932. The bust is surrounded by an oval frame crossbanded in eight locations. Fasces are to either side. At top is a spread eagle culminating in a loop for a ribbon or fob. At bottom within a ribbon is inscribed GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Reverse: Inscription is six lines: GEORGE / WASHINGTON / BICENTENNIAL / MEMBERSHIP / CAMPAIGN / JR.O.U.A.M. (Junior Order United American Mechanics). Seal of the Order below.

31. UNLISTED. Bronze, 48mm x 68mm.

Obverse: Bust, left, of Washington. At the top in small banners to either side, 1732 1932. At the bottom, a facsimile signature of G. WASHINGTON.

Reverse: Inscription in three lines incused, COMPLIMENTS/THE FLAMINGO/MIAMI BEACH.

32. UNLISTED. Enameled pin.

Obverse: Bust left of Washington. Ribbon in three segments to either side. 1732/1932 to either side of the middle ribbon. From top to bottom the enameled colors are red, white and blue. The head of Washington is in black.

Reverse: Pin. KING stamped into the lower right corner.

33. UNLISTED. Brass shell, *8 inches.*

Obverse: Bust of Washington to left. Inscription around, FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF HIS COUNTRYMEN. 1732, a star, 1932. A branch with thirteen leaves to either side of the dates.

Reverse: Shell with small hoop at top of rim for suspension. In small letters, COPYRIGHT 1931 BY AUTOMOBILE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA. PAT.APD.FOR. MADE BY/GORHAM CO.

34. UNLISTED. Brass shell, silver plated, 29mm x 41mm with loop at top for ribbon or fob.

Obverse: Bust right of Washington. Above, GEORGE WASHINGTON. Below, 1732-1932.

Reverse: Blank.

35. UNLISTED. Convention badge, gilded bronze.

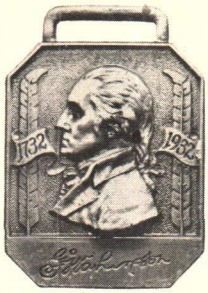
Obverse: Bust right of Washington. Below, 1732 facsimile signature of G. WASHINGTON 1932. On a ribbon below, REPUBLICAN NATIONAL/. A sword within a shield separates these last two words. CONVENTION is superimposed over the sword. A spread eagle is perched on the rim above the head of Washington. The wings are suspended by two loops to a blue and gold enameled bar reading CHICAGO. The top bar has 1932 at the top and the center depicts the Capitol building. The word DELEGATE is enameled blue and gold and the flags to either side are enameled red, white and blue. The suspension ribbon is red, white and blue.

Reverse: Blank except for the imprint of the manufacturer, Bastian Bros. Co. Rochester, NY on both the top bar and the hanging medal.

36. UNLISTED. Convention badge, gilded bronze.

Obverse: Same as the previous except that this is for the Alternate rather than for the Delegate. The enameling around the words ALTERNATE and CHICAGO is done in red rather than in blue.

Reverse: Same as the previous badge.



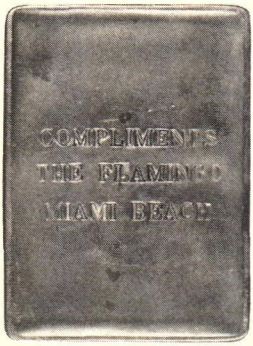
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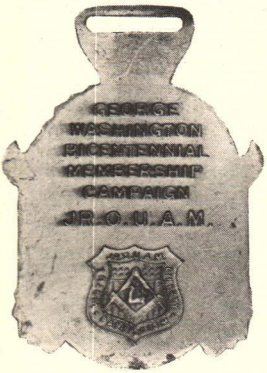




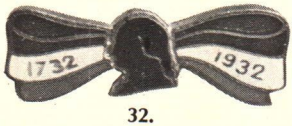
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21. UNLISTED. Bronze, 32mm.

Obverse: Houdon bust right; at right, in two lines, 1732 1932. Around, LU LU TEMPLE•PHILADELPHIA. In small letters below bust, GREENDUCK CO. CHI.

Reverse: A hooded klansman holding a lighted torch, seated on a horse. Around, IMPERIAL KLONVOKATION / KU KLUX KLAN 1932.

Note: LuLu Temple was the name of the Masonic Temple in Philadelphia.

22. UNLISTED. Brass, 36mm, with top loop.

Obverse: Bust right, To either side, 1732 1932. Around, GEORGE WASHINGTON BI-CENTENNIAL.

Reverse: Around the upper half in two lines, CENTENNIAL OF THE CITY OF BUFFALO/ 100 YEARS A CITY. In the center, a building. To either side of the dome, 1832 1932. Beneath the building, NEW CITY HALL.

Note: This also comes with 2 loops and a suspension bar "souvenir."

23. UNLISTED, Nickel, 36mm, with top loop.

Obverse: Same as obverse of the above.

Reverse: The American flag waving on a pole. In very small letters at the bottom, SCHWAAB S&S. CO. MILWAUKEE.

24. UNLISTED. Brass, 32mm.

Obverse: Washington, on his horse, holding an extended sword. Below, WASHINGTON.

Reverse: Around, CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN, DIAMOND JUBILEE Inscription in six lines within, AND / BICENTENNIAL / CELEBRATION / APR.(?) MAY 7 / 1932 / SOUVENIR.

25. UNLISTED. Brass, 32mm.

Obverse: Bust of Washington left. Around, GEORGE WASHINGTON BICENTENNIAL 1732-1932.

Reverse: An open wreath to either side joined together at the bottom by a shield with fourteen stars at the top. Inscription in seven lines within, BORN/FEB. 22, 1732/PRESIDENT OF THE/UNITED STATES/1789-1797/DIED/DEC. 14, 1799. In very small letters at the bottom, CAMMALL BADGE BOSTON.

26. UNLISTED. Brass, 22mm.

Obverse: Bust of Washington right. Around, GEORGE WASHINGTON BICENTENNIAL. In front of neck in two lines, 1732/1932.

Reverse: Blank.

Note: Looped at top and suspended by a brass bar which reads, SOUVENIR.

27. UNLISTED. Bronze, 29mm x 37mm with loop at top for ribbon or fob.

Obverse: High relief bust of Washington left. On ribbon to either side, 1732 1932. Below the bust, a facsimile signature of G. WASHINGTON.

Reverse: Blank, except at the bottom in small letters, METAL ARTS CO / ROCH./N.Y.

28. UNLISTED. Bronze, bright finish, 21mm x 31mm with loop at top for ribbon.

Obverse: Military bust of Washington right. Below, a facsimile signature of G. WASHINGTON. (Type of XI, but smaller.)

Reverse: Inscription in six lines, WASHINGTON / BICENTENNIAL / NOV. 6, 1932 / LUTHERAN / CHURCHES / DETROIT. Below in very small letters, THE ROBBINS CO. ATTLEBORO MASS.

29. UNLISTED. Bronze, 25mm x 30mm *with* loop at top for ribbon or fob.

Obverse: Bust of Washington right. In two lines, GEORGE/WASHINGTON.

Reverse: Blank.



16.



17.



19.

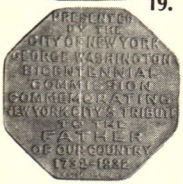


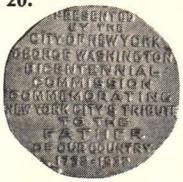
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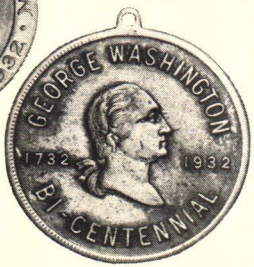


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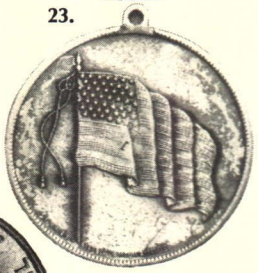


23.



26.







24.





25.



two parts. In the upper part are the letters MP.B. In the lower part are the letters P.I.U. Below in small letters BASTIAN BROS, CO. ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Note: Attached to the top loop is a ribbon with large brown-blue-brown stripes. The small stripes to either side of the center blue ribbon contain threads of purple, green, yellow, and red. Printed on the ribbon is an inscription in ten lines, 14TH ANNUAL/CONVENTION / AMERICAN LEGION / AND / AUXILIARY / DEPT. OF / VERMONT / JULY 27 • 30, 1932/ST. ALBANS/VT. The top bar of the badge displays the American Legion insignia, the outer circle of which is enameled in blue.

14. TYPE XVII. Bronze, 32mm.

Obverse: Same as H-53 (Type XVII).

Reverse: Around, CHICAGO GEORGE WASHINGTON BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION 1732 • 1832. Around inner center circle, CITY OF CHICAGO INCORPORATED 4TH MARCH 1837. In the center is a depiction of the Seal of the City of Chicago.

15. TYPE XVII. Bronze, 28mm.

Obverse: Same as H-53-O (Type XVII but 28mm).

Reverse: Around, 100 ANNIVERSARY NORRISTOWN, PA. MAY 5-11, 1912. Center inscription in six lines, CENTRAL/CIGAR STORE/AND POOL PARLOR/14 W. MAIN ST./C.E. FREY/PROP. In exergue, GREEN-DUCK CO. CHI.

Note: The existence of this token, dated 1912, casts doubt on the propriety of placing the various 28mm specimens of Type XVII in the 1932 series. Among the tokens listed by Fuld of this type is one issued by Alfred Jones & Co., Bangor, Me. Perhaps one of our Maine correspondents could shed further light on the matter by determining when this firm was in business.

16. UNLISTED MULING. Bronze, 32mm.

Obverse: Same as the reverse of H-33.

Reverse: Same as the reverse of H-33-1. This reverse is erroneously pictured in the Fuld Supplement as the reverse of H-25. The correct reverse of H-25 (as pictured by Hansen) has a trowel at the bottom.

17. UNLISTED. Bronze, 32mm.

Obverse: Same as the reverse of H-33.

Reverse: Same as the reverse of H-33-1 but from a different die. There are slight differences in the alignment of the letters in the legend. For example, the A in APRIL is below the X in ALEXANDRIA on this token while the A is between the E&X on H-33-1.

18. UNLISTED. Bronze, 32mm.

Obverse: Same as Type V but without the inscription around.

Reverse: Same as the reverse of H-17-5.

19. UNLISTED. Bronze, 25.5mm, octagonal.

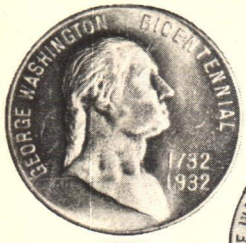
Obverse: Similar to H-27. Houdon bust of Washington; at right, in two lines, "1732 1932" and below, GEORGE WASHINGTON.

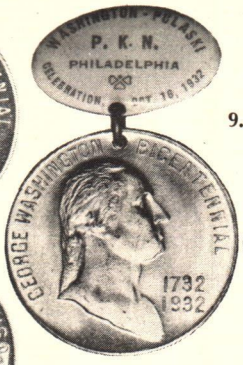
Reverse: Legend in 12 lines: PRESENTED / BY THE / CITY OF NEW YORK / GEORGE WASHINGTON / BICENTENNIAL / COMMISSION / COMMEMORATING/NEW YORK CITY'S TRIBUTE / TO THE / FATHER / OF OUR COUNTRY/1732-1932. In very small letters at the bottom, N. STAFFORD CO. N.Y.

20. UNLISTED. Bronze, 25.5mm, octagonal.

Obverse: Similar to the above but from a different die. Washington's neck is a bit thicker and the placement of the letters of his name around the bust is slightly different.

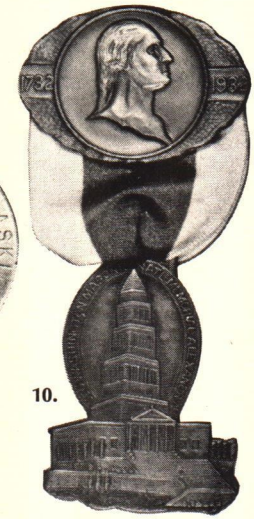
Reverse: 12 line legend identical to the above. No die sinker name at bottom.





9.





10.



8.



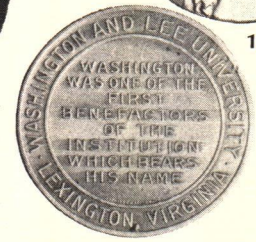


11.



12.







14.



13.



15.





6. TYPE V. Bronze, 32mm.

Obverse: Same as H-17 (Type V).

Reverse: Around, BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE 75TH ANNIVERSARY. 1857 in scroll at 9:00. 1932 within scroll at 3:00; in field is a log cabin and beneath, the legend, WESCOE MEETING HOUSE. Below, in five lines, INCORPORATED / 1857 / FOUNDED AS/MILLERTOWN/1776. In exergue, WHITEHEAD-HOAG. (Macungie is located in Pennsylvania.)

7. TYPE V. Bronze, gilt finish, 32mm.

Obverse: Same as H-23 (Type V).

Reverse: Same as H-23.

Note: Both obverse and reverse are as described by Hansen, but the size of this token is 32mm rather than 38mm.

8. TYPE V. Bronze, *gilt finish*, 32mm.

Obverse: Same as H-23-1 (Type V).

Reverse: Same as H-23-1.

Note: This is the "Denver" variant as described by Fuld, only this token is 32mm rather than 38mm.

9. TYPE V. Bronze, gilt finish, 32mm.

Obverse: Same as H-17 (Type V).

Reverse: Bust of Pulaski surrounded by COUNT CASIMIR PULASKI.

Note: Suspended by a ring to which is attached a celluloid button which reads around in red letters, WASHINGTON-PULASKI CELEBRATION OCT. 16, 1932. In center, P.K.N./PHILADELPHIA.

10. TYPE V. - Sub 5. Oral pin, bronze, dark finish, 42mm x 30 mm.

Obverse: Same as NLH 102, but Fuld has described as a pin what is really the top part of a more extensive badge. Hanging from this top pin is a yellow-blue-yellow ribbon and suspended from that is an irregularly shaped bronze medal depicting the Masonic National Memorial building in Alexandria, Va. Within the band around the top of the building is the following legend: GEO. WASHINGTON MASONIC NAT'L MEMORIAL ALEXANDRIA.

Reverse: Blank, except for the words, PAT. PENDING, on the bottom part.

11. TYPE IX. Bronze, bright finish, 32mm, octagonal.

Obverse: Same as H-31 (Type IX).

Reverse: Around, NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT AND SUPREME ASSEMBLY WEST HAVEN; JULY 17-23, 1932. Around inner beaded circle, UNIFORM RANK K. OF P. In the center is a diamond shaped design. In the upper triangle are the letters H, J, and L, one in each of the three corners. A leaf and a flower appear in the center. The lower triangle is divided into three parts, each containing one of the following three letters: F,C and B.

12. TYPE X. Bronze, 32mm.

Obverse: Same as H-35 (Type X).

Reverse: Around, WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA. Within an inner center circle an inscription in eight lines, WASHINGTON / WAS ONE OF THE / FIRST / BENEFACTORS / OF THE/INSTITUTION/WHICH BEARS/HIS NAME.

13. TYPE XIII. Bronze, dull finish, 32mm x 43mm.

Obverse: Same as H-48 (Type XIII).

Reverse: Inscription in nine lines, ST. ALBANS/ORGANIZED/AS A TOWN 1788/AS A VILLAGE 1859/AS A CITY 1897/SCENE OF ST. ALBANS RAID/OCT. 19, 1864/VT. Below is a small shield which is divided into


GEORGE WASHINGTON
BICENTENNIAL
1732
1932
2.
3.
A.G. GIBSON CO. INC.
70 OAK ST. BUFFALO, N.Y.
MANUFACTURERS
RUBBER STAMPS,
STEEL LETTERING DIES,
STENCILS,
METAL TOKENS AND COINS,
MEDALS, BADGES, SEALS,
BRONZE TABLETS AND
MEMORIAL PLATES
4.
5.
1.
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHPLACE
WAKEFIELD
AT POPE'S CREEK
POTOMAC RIVER
WESTMORELAND COUNTY
VIRGINIA
CELEBRATING
THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF
WASHINGTON'S BIRTH
AND THE 60TH ANNIVERSARY
OF THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY
NATIONAL BANK'S SERVICE
TO THE COMMUNITY
WINCHESTER, VA.
1932
6.
7.
BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE
1857
INCORPORATED
1857
FOUNDED AS
MILLERSTOWN
1779
75TH ANNIVERSARY
1932
BICENTENNIAL

The initial listing of Washington Bicentennial tokens and medals was compiled by Harvey L. Hansen and appeared in the January, 1934, issue of *The Numismatist*. Hansen's article records 70 different pieces in an arrangement that seems to be based upon grouping together all of the pieces made by one manufacturer.

Thirty-two years later, a supplemental listing by the ubiquitous Melvin Fuld was published in the November-December, 1966, issue of the *TAMS Journal*. Fuld redid the Hansen arrangement and presented the subject matter by obverse type, a much more logical approach.

Inasmuch as the 250th anniversary of Washington's birth is only three years away, this further supplemental listing is offered with the hope that interest will be rekindled in this series and even more new varieties will be reported. The basic Fuld arrangement will be followed. Word descriptions will not be given where they have already been done by either Hansen or Fuld.

1. TYPE 1A. Badge, gold filled, 36mm by 42mm.

Obverse: Same as Fuld NLH 117.

Reverse: Similar to Fuld NLH 117 but the aerial view of the capitol building is extended an additional 2mm. Below, in five die struck lines, PRESENTED BY THE/UNITED STATES/GEORGE WASHINGTON / BICENTENNIAL / COMMISSION, and in the exergue the copyright symbol. The attached ribbon is yellow-blue-yellow. My example of NLH 117 also has a yellow-blue-yellow ribbon which leads me to believe that Fuld's description of white-blue-white may be in error. Manufactured by Bailey, Banks & Biddle Co.

2. TYPE II. Bronze, 32mm.

Obverse: Same as H-9.

Reverse: Inscription in ten lines, A.C. GIBSON CO., INC. / 70 OAK ST. BUFFALO, N.Y. / MANUFACTURERS / RUBBER STAMPS, / STEEL LETTERING DIES, / STENCILS, / METAL TOKENS AND COINS,/BRONZE TABLETS AND/MEMORIAL PLATES.

3. TYPE II. Bronze, 32mm.

Obverse: Same as H-9.

Reverse: Blank.

4. TYPE IV. Sub 1. Bronze, gilt finish, 32mm.

Obverse: Same as NLH 80 obverse.

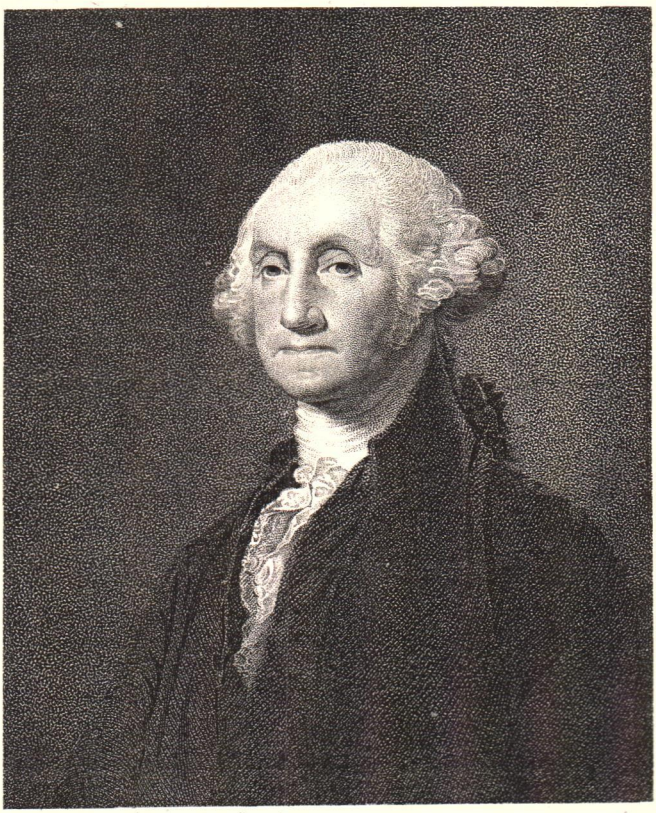
Reverse: Almost identical to the "WAKEFIELD" reverse of H-17. There are slight differences in the alignment and spacing of the legend. In very small letters at the bottom is METAL ARTS CO. ROCH. N.Y.

5. TYPE V. Bronze, gilt finish, 32mm.

Obverse: Same as H-17 (Type V).

Reverse: View of log cabin building at top. Below, inscription in nine lines, CELEBRATING/THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF/WASHINGTON'S BIRTH/AND THE 66TH ANNIVERSARY/OF THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY / NATIONAL BANKS SERVICE / TO THE COMMUNITY/WINCHESTER, VA./1932. In exergue, WHITEHEAD HOAG CO.

George Washington Bicentennial Celebration 1732-1932



by H. Joseph Levine, ANA 61526
columnist for Exonumia Notebook

From Your President

Grover C. Criswell

THIS IS YOUR ANA!



You, the members of the ANA, will shortly have the task of electing to office the president, vice president and seven board members; no easy task, since I estimate that there will be 25 or 30 candidates for the nine seats. Happily, the doomsayers are retreating back into the woodwork. For eighteen months now, they have been loudly criticizing me, most particularly on my open meetings policy. Fortunately, there is a large majority of the ANA faithful that disregarded such hogwash, and has never yielded an inch in their beliefs of fair political principle and ideals. If you are one of these faithful, now that the smoke has cleared, I hope that you will go out and work for those candidates who have taken an open, forthright, and aboveboard stand on all issues.

During all the shouting, the regular business of the ANA goes right on, done every day in a straightforward, sound and professional manner. Executive vice president Rochette has set up a program of priorities for the association, and there is general harmony in working for these objectives. Ever more increasing services are being offered along with stabilized dues and an annual membership card. The ANA film and slide program is under review and we fully expect to extend this area of service in the near future. Our building needs an addition, and initial plans and estimates have been authorized. Last, but not least, ANACS is doing a super job, and our grading service is now underway, albeit slowly but carefully!

Some disagreements regarding the bourse in St. Louis (caused by our having to change facilities) arose between ANA and PNG and other dealers. While a dealer myself (this is my 33rd year in business), I nevertheless feel the president's strongest allegiance must be to the membership in general. I will hold just as firm for members' rights as I fought for the right of a dealer not to be deprived of his livelihood (a situation under which I suffered fifteen years) in order to serve as an elected official.

The ANA must, out of necessity, prevail overall because our organization is bigger than any board, past or present, or any group or faction.

Yours for a strong and vibrant ANA,

Grover C.

Identification	Weinberg *Kreisberg-Cohen Lot 444 Sept. 10, 1973*	ANACS EF-2245 *B & R Catalog Lot 2 (withdrawn) Aug. 21, 1978*	Anton *formerly ANACS E-4324-A June, 1977*
Heavy dent near center of XII side going down to left at 80 degree angle.	Yes	Yes	Yes
Crescent shaped dent below center of NE face.	Yes	Yes	Yes
Dented area under left side line of panel on NE face.	One diamond shaped dent.	Two dents almost vertical to one another.	Two dents 45 degrees offset to one another.
Crotch between left upright of N and diagonal.	Crotch point sharp and clear.	Small raised lump in crotch point.	Small raised lump in crotch point.
Dented area in field under right side of E.	One dent.	One dent.	Two dents.

been diagnosed as forgeries. The 1783 Washington & Independence piece seems to be a Taylor restrike made from original dies in 1851 and not a modern forgery, but its surface is somewhat granular and not prooflike as are normal restrikes. If it is a modern forgery, numismatics has been dealt a *coup de grace*.

There are a number of other superb forgeries of early American coins which have appeared recently, such as the Chalmers shilling, Massachusetts silver coinage, Vermont copper, 1795 U.S. half dimes, etc. Those who have acquired any of the illustrated pieces (whether genuine or not) are urged to contact ANACS. Those who have any doubt about early American pieces acquired since 1972 may wish to send them to ANACS for certification.

Acknowledgements

The photographs accompanying this article were taken by the staff of ANACS, who have been unusually helpful to the study. For cooperation in assisting in the problems created by these forgeries, appreciation is expressed to Q. David Bowers; Peter Gaspar; Richard Picker; William Anton, Jr.; Alan V. Weinberg; John Hunter; Edward Fleischmann; Neil Harris; Jerry Cohen; Mike Brownlee; and Robert Korver.

The pieces withdrawn from the 1978 ANA Bowers and Ruddy Auction which have been the subject of this article are now the subject of a suit filed on January 15, 1979 in the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, involving a sales transaction in April-May, 1978.—Editor

Official United States Mint Report
January

Denomination	Prev. Total	January Total	Total
Dollars (non-silver)	—0—	46,358,000	46,358,000
Half Dollars	—0—	10,574,000	10,574,000
Quarter Dollars	—0—	59,664,000	59,664,000
Dimes	—0—	30,510,000	30,510,000
Five-cent pieces	—0—	52,444,000	52,444,000
One-cent pieces	—0—	872,160,000	872,160,000
1979 Proof Sets (SF)	—0—	—0—	—0—
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	—0—	1,490	1,490
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirc. Sets	—0—	1,443	1,443

New England Shilling Noe 1-A

Comparison Characteristics

Identification	Weinberg *Kreisberg-Cohen Lot 444 Sept. 10, 1973*	ANACS EF-2245 *B & R Catalog Lot 2 (withdrawn) Aug. 21, 1978*	Anton *formerly ANACS E-4324-A June, 1977*
Weight	4.54745 Grams (70.2 Grains)	4.49702 Grams (69.4 Grains)	4.54 Grams (70.1 grains)
Specific Gravity	10.36	10.30	10.30
Toning	Mottled, dark & natural	Uniform, light & unnatural	Uniform, light & unnatural
Portion of the XII panel visible	Complete	Complete	Complete
NE panel shows all except top of right upright of N and top crossbar of E and top border of panel.	Yes	Yes	Yes
Shape of circumference of coin over top of XII.	Flat with abrupt change of direction on left end.	Rounded	Rounded
Bend in planchet from punching of NE and XII.	S shaped bend	Almost flat	Almost flat
Troughs around circumference on XII face from pinching planchet in trimming to proper shape and weight.	Yes	Yes	Yes
If the NE face is turned on its horizontal axis the XII face is offset about 10 degrees clockwise.	Yes	Yes	Yes
V-shaped line die break rising from first I to top of panel border.	Yes	Yes	Yes
Tear drop at 9:30 o'clock on circumferential border of XII face.	Yes	No	Yes
Irregular L shaped lump between right lower leg of X and first I, the corner of L touching the X and the right end of L touching the I.	No, but early photos show a dirt deposit was formerly there in that shape.	Yes, in silver	Yes, in silver
Edge cut above space between II of XII	Cut goes completely through edge and opening is visible from each face.	Cut on XII face only and half across edge. Appears as a dent on NE face. If held with XII face towards viewer, the dent on the NE face is very slightly clockwise of cut on XII face.	Cut on XII face only and half across the edge. Appears as a dent on NE face. If held with XII face toward viewer, the dent on the NE face is very slightly counterclockwise of cut on XII face.

Obverse *Reverse*



New England Shilling-Genuine (Weinberg Specimen)
Obverse: Photographed after removal of dirt accumulated from crotch of N.
Reverse: Dirt Removed between X and L. Note tear drop on border at 10 o'clock.



New England Shilling—Forgery (Auction Specimen)
Obverse: Partially filled-in crotch of N caused by casting prior to removing dirt accumulation from genuine Weinberg piece.
Reverse: Raised lump between X and I. Note lack of tear drop on border at 10 o'clock.



New England Shilling—Forgery (Anton Specimen)
Obverse: Note partially filled-in crotch of N caused by casting before dirt accumulation was removed from genuine Weinberg piece.
Reverse: Raised lump between X and I. Tear drop on border at 10 o'clock.

Obverse *Reverse*



Washington Born Virginia Medal—Forgery (Auction Specimen)



Washington Born Virginia Medal—Forgery (Anton Specimen)

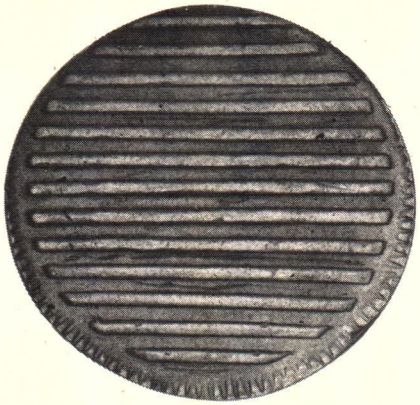
and I in XII on the submitted coin and the Anton piece is not found on any other New England shilling. There would have to be a "die break" in the punch in order to legitimatize the lump. The forger had therefore done his work before the dirt was removed and ended up with a raised silver lump where the dirt was. Similarly, the crotch in the N of the genuine piece had dirt removed after the forgeries were made. Weinberg assured me that the coin was not out of his possession since 1973 until its examination by me in October, 1978. Thus the forgeries had to be developed from the coin prior to the date in 1973 when Weinberg received his piece. Other evidence of forgery in the submitted piece and the Anton piece becomes obvious on studying the comparison table.

When in the summer of 1977 both the writer and Richard Picker separately examined the piece which Anton later acquired, neither had seen any other similar forgery or the identical original to compare it with. The basis for each opinion then, that the Anton coin was a forgery, might not have been very convincing to some numismatists, as each genuine NE shilling has its own separate characteristics.

Of the eight coins withdrawn from the Bowers and Ruddy Sale, seven have



Obverse



Reverse

Bar Cent—Forgery (Auction Specimen)
Obverse: Casting weaknesses are shown in defects above and below A.
Reverse: Smooth casting scratches in troughs between bars. Scratches were probably on original genuine coin.

beyond that petal. These, after examination, appeared not to have been a striking insufficiency or overstruck file marks; thus the coin was determined to be a forgery. Who has the original piece with the weak petal?

At this point of the investigation, William Anton, Jr., sent for comparison two forgeries which he had acquired. One was a New England shilling which ANACS had diagnosed in June 1977 as a forgery. The other was a Washington Born Virginia which had not been submitted to ANACS.

The Washington Born Virginia forgery had the identical edge dents which the auction submitted ANACS piece had. The same unnatural color was on both the Anton piece and the submitted piece. Whether one was an original and one was a forgery or whether both were forgeries was the only choice, since no two genuine coins could have identically placed edge dents. The edge dents could not have occurred in minting but in the course of circulation. A curious difference between the two pieces was the juxtaposition of the obverse and reverse, where a slight rotation difference was noticeable. The rim on each coin contained a pocked area next to the largest dent and this area did not appear normal if the dent was caused by accidental damage. Both pieces were, therefore, believed to be forgeries. An attempt to locate the original coin with the same dents was undertaken but has not yet been successful. It is hoped that some reader will locate the original coin from which the forgeries were made. It will have the same edge dents.

With possession on hand of the ANACS-submitted New England shilling and the forgery of the New England shilling furnished by Anton, it was fortunate to have Alan V. Weinberg send his New England shilling for comparison with the others. He was satisfied that his piece was genuine, and it clearly is. It was obvious that all three New England pieces had many identical characteristics. Here was an opportunity to study what obviously were excellent forgeries, by comparing them with the genuine piece from which those forgeries were made. (See Table.)

When the Weinberg piece was acquired by him at the Kreisberg-Cohen auction in 1973, there was some hardened dirt or corrosion within the punched panels on each face of the coin, the sale catalog illustration so indicated. Weinberg advised us that he personally had carefully removed the dirt in 1973. The curious raised lump between the X

investing in gold coins can give full value in gold content. Law enforcement authorities enter a forgery case only to force a criminal penalty, not to protect the commercial side of numismatics. The front line of protection must be the numismatic fraternity itself, or numismatists will be permitting large segments of numismatics to be destroyed.

Appearance of New Forgeries

Credit for the opportunity to expose a recent group of early American forgeries is the result of the cooperation of Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc., and a few numismatists who checked the catalog for the August 21-25, 1978, ANA convention sale. Two illustrated items, a New England shilling (Lot #2) and a George Washington Born Virginia (Lot #78), were called to the attention of the cataloguers as being questionable; whereupon Bowers and Ruddy Galleries promptly withdrew from sale all eight items submitted by the consignor (a midwestern dealer) and sent them to ANACS for authenticity opinions.

These consisted of the following pieces as described by the submitter:

(1652) New England shilling, Noe 1-A. VF.

1722 Rosa Americana ½d (farthing size) D.G. MS-60.

1723 Woods ¼d DEI GRATIA. EF-45.

1723 Woods ¼d D.G. AU-50.

1723 Woods ¼d in silver, lightly whizzed, MS-60.

(1785) U.S. Bar Cent. EF-40.

1783 Washington & Independence. Copper restrike. Proof-60.

(1792) Washington Born Virginia. EF-40.

A check of the weight of the pieces confirmed that they were within acceptable ranges. Their specific gravity in all but one instance aroused no justifiable suspicion. Each coin was one solid piece of metal and there were no joined faces. A comparison with normal striking detail showed that there was no obvious weakness in the devices or lettering indicating substantial contraction due to crude casting or sintering.

There were some dents, abrasions and scratches, which is customary in early American pieces, but their coloration was strange in that it was the same in the defects as on the adjacent undamaged surfaces. There was no noticeable strengthening or polishing of devices or lettering by tooling or other alterations and, under magnification, there were no pock marks resulting from the use of dies prepared by the spark erosion process. There were, however, some small round depressions which give rise to suspicion of forgery.

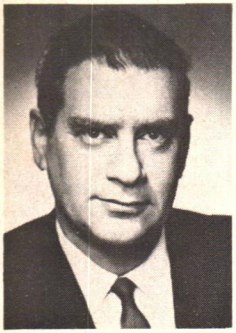
It was evident that most of the eight pieces did not have normal surface toning. Some appeared to have irregular surface color while others seemed unnaturally darkened. Yet this could happen if some owner had cleaned the pieces and then tried to recolor them. It could happen if an unusual chemical environment existed.

A clue was readily noticeable on the Bar Cent. There were irregular lines running within five of the troughs which lie in between the bars. No lines extended onto any bar. No die breaks of this nature are known. These defects on the Bar Cent were too smooth and did not appear to have been accidents to the coin submitted. Rather they seemed to have been scratches picked up from another coin by a casting process. The coin was thus determined to be a forgery. Who has the piece from which it was made?

The Woods ¼d in silver did not have a proof surface, even though it was virtually in mint state. All other known examples struck in silver from those identical dies have a proof surface. There were some small raised dots not found on other examples made from the same dies. The coin was obviously a forgery.

The two varieties of Woods farthings had many small odd-shaped depressions in the field. These were not the result of planchet defects, insufficient striking pressure or accidents to either coin. Thus, these pieces were adjudged to be forgeries.

The Rosa Americana ½d had a weakness on one of the rose petals and weak planchet file marks beneath and



About the Author

Eric P. Newman, executive vice president of Edison Brothers Stores, Inc. in St. Louis, Missouri, has actively served numismatics for fifty-six years. During this span he has been awarded ten ANA Heath Literary Awards, the coveted Farran Zerbe Award in 1969, and most recently was the recipient for the distinguished Archer M. Huntington award from the American Numismatic Society. He is the first American to receive the Huntington award since 1961, and the first to be awarded for research in American numismatics since its inception in 1918. In addition he is the author of *Early Paper Money of America, The Fantastic 1804 Dollar, Coinage for Colonial Virginia, The Secret of the Good Samaritan Shilling,* and numerous articles.

pieces were genuine. Some governments joined the parade to obtain a better price for gold bullion they wished to sell by using old dies and transfers from old dies for restriking coins.

This situation should not have affected numismatics, but it had the effect of improving forgery techniques and increasing the volume of sales in the "coin" business. It is not unusual at some bourse tables and commercial coin establishments to find gold coin forgeries in quantity. Those who buy forged coins at wholesale pay very little less for the forged pieces than for the common genuine ones, and there is usually no discussion as to which is which. This merely shows that a part of the commercial market has accepted forgeries of common gold coins as routine commercial items and doesn't care what the pieces are so long as the condition is beautiful and the gold content is proper. It can be said that the true numismatist does not get involved in this type of transaction, but it must be remembered that the forgeries of U. S. gold started with $1 and $3 denominations because of novelty and rarity premiums, rather than differentials in price due to the convenience of the form in which the gold is sold.

Most of the coin forgery activity is a violation of one or more of the fraud laws, the Hobby Protection Act, and the counterfeiting laws of the United States and other countries. Counterfeiting of gold coins for monetary circulation is no longer a problem, as forgery for those

Definition of a Numismatic Forgery

The word "forgery" as used in this article means a false numismatic piece made primarily with the intention to defraud or deceive collectors, investors or viewers. The word "forgery" is intended to have a different meaning than the word "counterfeit" which should, in my opinion, only be applied numismatically to designate a false piece intended to be introduced into circulation as current money. Both are equally false. They may violate different laws or may not be a violation of any law. There should be a clear distinction between forgery and counterfeit for numismatic purposes to avoid confusion.

The collecting of counterfeit pieces, as such, is generally justified for numismatic historical purposes. I feel that forgeries have no place in collections unless clearly marked or properly and permanently identified, and should never change ownership as a part of a commercial transaction. Letting forgeries become a part of a commercial transaction is like putting cyanide in Kool-Aid.

Some have felt that the word "counterfeit" is adequate to span all false numismatic pieces as evidenced by its customary usage in the past. I feel that the expression "numismatic forgery" is a clear and necessary identification, just as art forgery is a commonly used and understood expression. The words reproduction, fake, fabrication, copy, simulation, imitation, phony, etc., are so inexact and so flexible that they should not be used as technical terms applied to false numismatic pieces. The word "contemporary" should not be used numismatically in regard to forgeries because it also leads to confusion as to what period is being referred to as to their date of production.

Some numismatists do not wish to make an effort to publicize forgery because it might affect friends or upset either the commercial value of items previously sold, or those on hand or which may be acquired later for resale. Others prefer to avoid involvement by proclaiming lack of knowledge. All this brings disrespect to numismatics. The overwhelming majority of numismatists, however, want to do what they can to prevent forged items from coming into the market or into collections, as has been demonstrated by the success of the American Numismatic Association Certification Service (ANACS) and the popularity of seminars and other educational programs on forgery.

The general use and acceptance of ANACS for its diagnostic work in authentication is proof of the prevailing attitude. That service may not prevent forgery, but it certainly can discourage it in the United States and elsewhere. And ANACS is currently involved in publishing quarterly Coin Detection Reports utilizing high quality detailed photographs (see *The Numismatist*, March, 1979, p.534-5).

The Professional Numismatists Guild (PNG) through Q. David Bowers, its president, showed its support in this area by pledging $5,000 and guaranteeing to finance a loose leaf counterfeit coin identification manual, which would be well illustrated and sold at cost (*Coin World*, 9/13/78). The International Association of Professional Numismatists (IAPN) created an Anti-Forgery Fund for the operation of the International Bureau for the Suppression of Counterfeit Coins (IBSCC). It has published a quarterly magazine since the beginning of 1976 with the title *Bulletin on Counterfeits* and this describes many forgeries. In addition, IBSCC has published sheets covering some separate forgery items.

However, the battle against forgery may be a losing one, not because of improved forgery technique, but by complaisance of some members of the numismatic fraternity. Coin forgery has been a menace since the collecting of coins began, and numismatic literature is replete with past attempts to defraud the collector. In 1967, at the International Numismatic Congress in Copenhagen, this writer gave a talk entitled, "Coin Forgery Approaches Perfection," and it was published in the November, 1967 issue of *The Numismatist* under the title, "Lessons in Modern Day Counterfeiting." At that time the great fear was that coins struck from dies produced by spark erosion (electric discharge machining or E.D.M.) would be disastrous to numismatics. That was, and still is, true but has not been too practical because the genuine coin is often destroyed in making the dies and the machinery is very sophisticated. Although the E.D.M. process has improved, the new tendency of forgers is to return to the use of available nondestructive methods. But nondestructive techniques are now even more dangerous, due to development of greater precision.

The production of forged United States gold $1 and $3 pieces outside the United States (primarily in Lebanon) began many years ago because of the unusually large premium which genuine coins of those denominations sold for. This "success" spread into many other gold coins, U. S. and foreign, as the price of gold rose from its $34 per ounce level. Then, perhaps because of bullion restrictions, etc., there was a substantially greater price paid for common gold coins than for bullion having the same intrinsic gold value. This resulted in enormous quantities of U. S. double eagles, English sovereigns and other common gold pieces being forged. Collectors, investors and speculators watched the market value of common gold coins maintain that illogical premium over an equivalent amount of gold. The forgers realized that they could buy gold as a commodity and convert it at a modest cost into forged gold coins selling at a very profitable and much higher sales price. Although this forgery was done almost openly in some countries, it did not deter substantial segments of the public from continuing to pay a large premium for forged gold coins, not being concerned whether the

Superb Numismatic Forgeries Are Upon Us

by Eric P. Newman, LM 619

Devastating and dangerous forgeries of rare early American coins have recently appeared. The high quality of these false pieces upsets the entire field of numismatics. It tends to destroy the significance and the value of genuine pieces and to deflate enthusiasm for the science of numismatics. What happens in one field of numismatics cannot avoid affecting other categories as the cancer of forgery spreads quickly wher ever there is a chance of its success.





7. Research Institute of Mechanical Engineering
In addition to the above six, this seventh medal was available at the Armenian pavilion for a very short period, despite the fact that it was not struck for the exhibit.
Obverse: Same as No. 5.
Reverse: The building of Mechanical Engineering Research Institute, having Mt. Ararat in the background. Legend: • RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING YEREVAN, in Armenian and English.

It is worthwhile noting that the Armenian counterpart of acronym "Armniimash" is constructed from the Armenian portion of this complete inscription.

Notes

1. V.H. Kurkjian, *A History of Armenia* (New York: Armenian General Benevolent Union, 1964), pp. 94-97.
2. J. de Morgan, *The History of the Armenian People* (Boston, Mass.: Hairenik Assn., Inc., 1965), pp. 125-126.
3. Etchmiadzin means "The place where the only begotten Son descended."
4. *Etchmiadzin Album* (Yerevan, Armenia, 1962) p. 26.
5. Zvartnots means "Church of Guardian Angels."
6. E. Utudjian, *Armenian Architecture, 4th to 17th Century,* (Paris, 1968), p. 137.
7. de Morgan, p.376.
8. Bryce, *The Treatment of Armenians in the Ottoman Empire, 1915-1916,* (London: Joseph Causton and Sons, 1916); H. Morgenthau, *Ambassador Morgenthau's Story* (Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday, Page and Co., 1919); D.H. Doyajian, *Armenia, the Case for a Forgotten Genocide,"* (Westwood, N.J.: Educational Book Crafters, 1972).
9. G. Asratian and Mazelev, *Yerevan and its Environs* (Leningrad: Aurora Art Publishers, 1973), p.8.
10. David of Sassoun is the hero of the third cycle of the Armenian folk epic developed during the medieval period, one of great national significance in world literature. For the English versions of this poem, see Artin K. Ahalian, *David of Sassoun* (Athens, Ohio: Ohio University Press, 1964); Leon Surmelian, *Daredevils of Sassoun,* (Denver: Alan Swallow, 1964); Aram Toligian, *David of Sassoun* (New York: Bookman Assoc., 1961).
11. *Soviet Armenia* (Yerevan, Armenia: Armenia Society for Friendship and Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries), p.47.
12. G. Asratian and Mazelev, p.6.

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"Armenia." *Encyclopaedia Brittanica.* Chicago: Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc., 1969.
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Des Nersessian, Sirarpie. *The Armenians.* London: Thames and Hudson, 1969.

Midyear '80
Notice to All ANA Member Dealers

All ANA dealers desiring bourse space at the ANA Midyear Convention scheduled to be held February 14-17, 1980, in Albuquerque should make their requests for bourse application forms to: ANA Midyear Bourse Applications, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. *Deadline for receipt of completed forms at ANA Headquarters is May 18, 1979.*







4. Memorial Monument of Yerevan

April 24, 1915 marks the tragic massacre of one and a half million Armenians by the Turks. The rest of the Armenians, with close to one million living in the Ottoman Empire, were exiled to Syrian deserts. To remind the world of this holocaust numerous memorial monuments were built by the Armenians. This monument of Armenia has been erected in Yerevan on the Hills of Tsitsernakaberd. The complex consists of pylons arranged in a circular fashion and inclined toward the Eternal Flame in the center.[9]

Obverse: The Armenian Martyr's Memorial Monument of Yerevan, having Mt. Ararat in the background. Legend: • ARMENIA • EREVAN • MONUMENT OF VICTIMS 1915 YEAR, in Armenian and English.

Reverse: Same as No. 1.

5. David of Sassoun

Numerous statues were built to beautify the squares and avenues of Yerevan. Such was the case for the monument dedicated to hero David of Sassoun,[10] created by sculptor Yervand Kotchar.[11] The statue was unique and attractive and it was soon transformed into a major landmark in Yerevan, the capital city of Armenia.

Obverse: Monument to David of Sassoun. Legend: • ARMENIA, in Armenian and English.

Reverse: Same as No. 1.

6. Yerevan Government House

The city hall of Yerevan was designed in traditional Armenian architecture by architect A. Tamanian, and is considered an outstanding symbol of the modernization of Armenia. A state prize was awarded for its design in 1942.[12]

Obverse: The government house of Yerevan, Armenia. Legend: SOVIET ARMENIA, in Armenian and English.

Reverse: Same as No. 1.





2. Etchmiadzin

In 301 A.D. Armenia adopted Christianity as her state religion.[2] Pagan temples were destroyed and Christian churches were erected on their sites. It was during this period that the foundation of Armenian architecture was laid. The cathedral of Holy Etchmiadzin,[3] an original design, was founded by St. Gregory the Illuminator, destroyed by wars, and then reconstructed in the late 5th century. The cathedral serves as the Holy See of the Armenian Church where the head of the Armenian Apostolic Church, Catholicos of all Armenians, occupies his throne throughout his lifetime.[4]

Obverse: The holy cathedral of Etchmiadzin. Legend: • ARMENIA ECHMIADZIN THE MOTHER CATHEDRAL, 4TH CENTURY, in Armenian and English.

Reverse: Same as No. 1.





(Drawing by Kenneth J. Conant)

3. Zvartnots

The church of Zvartnots,[5] not far from the cathedral of Holy Etchmiadzin, lies in ruins. It was erected by Catholicos Nerses the Builder, 641-661.[6] The church was circular, with a diameter of 128 feet,[7] and divinely perfect, displaying the skill and talent of a brilliant architect. It was destroyed in the 10th century by an earthquake.

Obverse: The church of Zvartnots. Legend: ARMENIA ZVARTNOTS 7TH CENTURY, in Armenian and English.

Reverse: Same as No. 1.

About the Author

Y.T. Nercessian of Pico Rivera, California, is an electrical engineer, a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. and employed by Hughes Helicopters in Culver City, California, in the Avionics Departments. He owns and operates "Armenian Coins and Books," a mail order business, and he is a member of several numismatic societies.

In 1946, the Armenian and Georgian Soviet republics laid claim to the Turkish districts of Kars, Ardahan and Artvin, but on May 30, 1953, the Soviet government stated that the republics had renounced these claims and that the U.S.S.R. had no territorial claims on Turkey. But the Armenian people, though divided by national boundaries, remained and shall remain bound by centuries of struggle. This national pride becomes evident in an Armenian's love of his heritage and of objects which commemorate this heritage.

The Los Angeles Medals

During the past decades numerous medals have been struck in Armenia, and many collectors have viewed them as pictures in albums or magazines which have reached the Armenians of Diaspora. Occasionally, some medals have been obtained by a collector or relative visiting Armenia, but the average collector has not been able to obtain them on the market and feel the joy of collecting these items.

Then, the Armenian medal collectors experienced a unique opportunity at the Armenian pavilion of the Soviet National Exhibition held in Los Angeles, California, Nov. 11-29, 1977. At the "Armenian Souvenir" kiosk, among numerous artifacts, seven different types of medals (bronze, 62 mm diameter, 4 mm thick) were sold, six of them issued to commemorate the historic Armenian exhibition.



Common Reverse, 1.-6.

1. Garni

The pagan temple of Garni was built by the Armenian King Tiridates I[1], 66-75 A.D., but was destroyed at a later date by an earthquake. However, very recently it has been restored. The classic proportions of the temple, the Ionic columns, capitals, etc. indicate that Armenian architects have been influenced by Hellenic culture.

Obverse: The temple of Garni. Legend: • ARMENIA GARNI 1ST CENTURY, in Armenian and English.

Reverse: LOS-ANGELES 1977 ARMNIIMASH (The name of the establishment striking the medals), in Armenian and English.

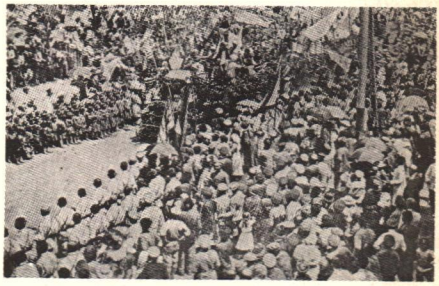


National Emblem of the Armenian Socialist Soviet Republic

even touch him. Many Armenians escaped the oppression by immigrating to Russia, the Crimea, Moldavia and Poland.

Then, at the beginning of the 19th century, the Russians advanced into the Caucasus and by 1828 the Persians had ceded to them areas of Armenian homeland. Contact with western civilization and contemporary thought would give birth to the Armenian cultural renascence and fire to the smoldering Armenian nationalism.

The greatest single disaster in the history of the Armenians came with the outbreak of World War I. In 1915 the Turks, regarding the Armenians, despite pledges of loyalty, as a dangerous foreign element with friends and family among the enemies, decided to deport the whole Armenian population of about 1,750,000 to Syria and Mesopotamia. The operation was carried out with the utmost barbarity, and it is estimated that about 600,000 Armenians died or were massacred en route. About one-third escaped deportation.



First Anniversary of the Armenian Republic, Yerevan, May 28, 1919

In 1916 the Turkish Armenian regions were captured by the Russians, but in 1918, after the Russian revolution of 1917, the Armenians, who continued the struggle against the Turks, were forced to fall back to the prewar Russo-Turkish border. Together, in the spring of 1918, the Georgians, Armenians, and Azerbaijanis formed a Transcaucasian Federal Republic, but only a month later this was broken up into three independent republics.

The Allies were attempting to sponsor the formation of a single Armenian state uniting Russian and Turkish Armenia, but the fate of Armenia was decided by the armed forces of Soviet Russia and nationalist Turkey. At the end of September 1920, the Turks attacked the Armenian republic, while the Russians advanced from Azerbaijan. On December 2 a peace treaty between Armenia and Turkey was signed at Alexandropol in which the Armenian signatory made many concessions, including the recognition that there were no Armenian majorities in Turkey. The Armenian council of ministers at Yerevan ceded authority to General Dro Kanayan, commander in chief, and a new government composed of Communists and Dashnakists proclaimed Armenia a Soviet Republic. On March 12, 1922, Armenia, Georgia and Azerbaijan were combined to form the Transcaucasian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic, which on December 30, 1922, became part of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.



Ancient Armenia and neighboring lands

accentuated its individuality, were entrenchments which no attack could dismantle nor oppressive practices wear away.

But few were ready for the power of the Ottoman Turks. The Emir of Tartary and of Samercand, who had subjugated Central Asia, Persia, Irak and Bagdad, invaded Armenia in 1514 when the country had barely recovered from the devastation of the Mongols, and the battle between the Turks and the Persians raged on.

The Turks who, under Muhammed II, had given proof of a praiseworthy broadness of mind, became intoxicated by the success achieved under Selim I and Suleiman the Magnificent and resorted to violence, oppression and intolerance. No Christian could enjoy any political right unless he espoused Muhammedanism, and the new disciples of Islam, who voluntarily or under duress abandoned Christianity, were more intolerant than the Turks themselves. The position of the Armenians in Persia was not a more enviable one, as they were at the mercy of semi-independent Khans, and the Shiite considered himself defiled if the wearing apparel of a Christian should

Ա ա a	Կ կ k[g]	Ր ր rh
Բ բ b[p]	Հ հ h	Ս ս s
Գ գ g[k]	Ձ ձ dz[ts]	Վ վ v
Դ դ d[t]	Ղ ղ gh	Տ տ t[d]
Ե ե e[1]	Ճ ճ ch[j]	Ր ր r
Զ զ z	Մ մ m	Ց ց ts‘
Է է ē	Յ յ y[2]	Ւ ւ w
Ը ը ĕ	Ն ն n	Փ փ p‘
Թ թ t‘	Շ շ sh	Ք ք k‘
Ժ ժ zh	Ո ո o	Օ օ ō
Ի ի i	Չ չ ch‘	Ֆ ֆ f
Լ լ l	Պ պ p[b]	
Խ խ kh	Ջ ջ j[ch]	
Ծ ծ ts[dz]		

The Armenian Alphabet



Coin of Kiurike II, King of Lori in Armenia

The History of Armenia

Few peoples of the world have struggled to retain their freedom and heritage as long and as hard as have the Armenians. While its rugged terrain should have protected its people, its geographical position between the Caucasus, the Black Sea, and the Mediterranean at the crossroads of Europe, Africa, and Asia, found it often surrounded by rival empires and subjected to countless invasions. Today the area of ancient Armenia forms part of the nations of Turkey, Iran, and the Soviet Union, and its people, fleeing oppression, are scattered over the globe.

While the land itself forms a plateau with altitudes ranging from between 1500 and 2000 meters, mountains form a barrier to the north and to the south. Lofty peaks of volcanic origin, like the famed Mt. Ararat, along with sparkling lakes, create majestic vistas. Intense cold is followed by excessive heat, but the soil is abundant in minerals and even the short growing season does not lessen the land's agricultural wealth.

Records have shown that inhabitancy of Armenia goes back to the Lower Palaeolithic period of primitive man when an agglomeration of peoples of different origins, different languages, and different religions covered the land. These people, who became skilled in industrial arts and metallurgy, were repeatedly attacked by Assyrians who called the land Urartu.

The Armenians, who, it is probable, migrated from Phrygia and mingled with the people of Hayasa-Azzi, found Urartian power weakening and gradually settled in Urartu, imposing their language, an Indo-European tongue, on the local population. Earliest mention of the Armenian people, as Armenoi, occurs in the writings of the Greek Historian Hecataeus of Miletus (c.550 B.C.). But the Armeno-Hai were not able, at the outset, either to constitute a homogenous state or to coalesce with the old population. After a comparatively short time they were themselves absorbed by the Persian Empire.

Alexander the Great and his successors ruled the land from 331 B.C. to 317 B.C., when, with the consent of the Roman Senate, the area was divided into two equal kingdoms headed by Artasches and Zareh. Each tried to enrich his holdings at the expense of his neighbors, creating many enemies, and finally the Parthians seized the Crown Prince. The prince, who was able to ascend the throne only after ceding to his enemies the territory captured by his fathers, went on to become Tigrane the Great, Armenia's greatest king.

The people of Armenia were divided into two classes: the landed proprietors or nobility on the one hand, and the proletariat on the other. The lords as well as the poor, lacking written language until the middle of the 5th century, remained ignorant, relying on oral traditions to carry on their heritage. In the anarchy which followed the dissolution of the royal family, when the Armenians, torn apart by internal strife, had to accept whatever prince the Romans and Parthians imposed upon them, it was truly a national event that the Armenian alphabet evolved. As soon as the alphabet had been transcribed, the Armenian language blossomed forth, enriched by a most extensive vocabulary which quickly brought to life the sacred Bible of the Christian religion, adopted by the Armenians in the early 4th century.

In the centuries that followed, Armenia was dominated in turn by the Persians, Byzantines, Seljuks, Mongols and Arabs, but none was able to make a breach in the population or impose its language or religion upon the people, as each was able to do in other lands. A national religion and a distinctly national language, whose very alphabet

Preceding page: A view of Mt. Ararat along with its depiction on a modern Armenian medal.

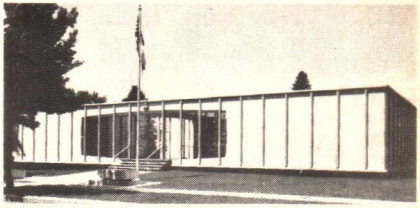


ARMENIA and the Los Angeles Medals

by Y.T. Nercessian, ANA 79644

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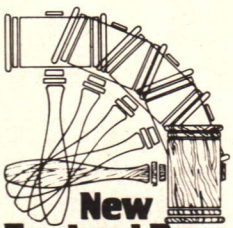
After the Central States Show, It'll Be Too Late!

A reminder from New England:

Central States is the last show where you can consign coins to the 1979 ANA Auction!

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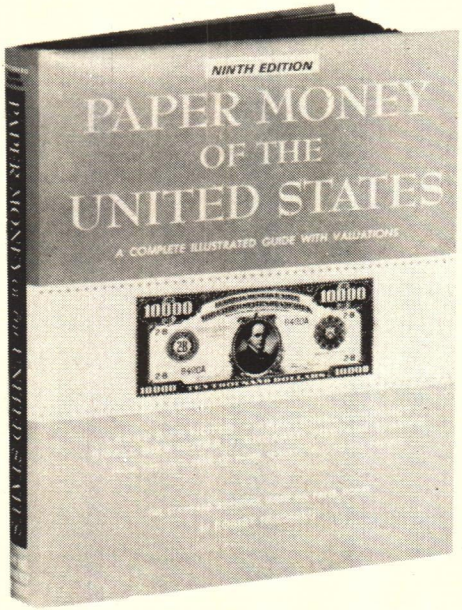
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